

CLOSE PUBLIC BUILDINGS TO CONSERVE COAL

City Council Calls in Fuel Committee for a Report.

ECONOMY NECESSARY

Confiscation of Coal Not Necessary at This Time, Is Belief.

H. G. Reynolds and Attorney E. H. Brewster of the local Fuel Administration committee, met today with the city council of Dixon in response to a request from that body, to discuss the coal supply situation, which is extremely critical.

At press time the session was still in progress. The probable outcome will be a request for a closing of many public buildings and the cessation of certain lines of activity in this community which can be interrupted for a time without serious loss, in order that fuel may be saved. Mayor Schmidt, at the opening of the meeting, expressed the view that most of the churches, and many buildings housing public amusements, should be closed during the extremity in order that fuel may be saved.

It was decided that the schools should be kept open, many other semi public institutions may be closed.

Attorney E. H. Brewster gave the council all the information he had gathered concerning the supply of fuel on hand in Dixon at the present time, and gave comparative figures for two weeks back, and declared that the coal supply was greater now than it was a week ago, but stated that the demand was probably greater because more people were running out of coal and the situation more serious because the deep snow had delayed deliveries.

Mr. Brewster declared that in an emergency economy was vitally necessary in Dixon at this time and he suggested that where people could not get more coal they must arrange with relatives or friends and double up with more than one family in a house to conserve the fuel supply.

In great emergency, the state fuel administration has authority to divert coal in transit, and the local fuel administration committee has authority to divert coal consigned to this community and distribute it as they deem best. The ruling of the state fuel administration is that private consumers and public utilities must be supplied before industrial plants.

The local fuel committee has not authority to confiscate coal in the city after it has been unloaded, although they have that authority while the coal is still in the car.

It is stated that the snow and cold blockade may not be broken for many days, and that the community must prepare for the emergency by cutting off the coal supply of non-essential users, and that the sentiment of the community should be the guide in determining what coal should be cut off.

Mr. Brewster declared that in an emergency he was sure the various industrial plants in the city would be willing to divide their coal stocks with citizens to prevent suffering.

Council Matters.

In the absence of Mayor Henry Schmidt, who is ill, Commissioner George Smith presided as acting mayor at the city council meeting today. Semi-monthly bills to the amount of \$840.50 were allowed and there was some discussion of the expense the city is being forced to by the rental of a team which is kept at the fire hall while the snow drifts are so deep in the streets only a team and bob sled could be relied upon to reach fires. The team and driver is costing the city 70 cents per hour, 24 hours a day.

Acting Mayor Smith took up the coal situation this morning and suggested that the local fuel administration be called to confer in joint session with the council at 1:30 this afternoon. Mr. Smith said that he believed something ought to be done, since there were many people in Dixon without coal, and suffering for the lack of it, while there is plenty of coal and coke in the city. Mr. Smith thought some agreement could be reached with the manufacturers and others who have a big supply of coal ahead, to let the people who need it secure it.

WILL ATTEND DEKALB MEET

County Superintendent L. W. Miller will go to DeKalb Thursday morning to attend a two-day session of the District County Superintendents' association called by State Superintendent Francis C. Blair. The session will be held at the Normal school and will be in charge of the state official and his assistants. Matters concerning tuitions, high schools, state centennial and vocational education, revision of state course of study and the text books, pension and certification laws will be discussed.

LAWYERS BANQUETED; ARRANGED MEET OF DISTRICT BAR ASSN.

Enjoyable Affair Was Held at Tavern Monday Evening.

EACH TERM OF COURT Plan to Hold Similar Affairs in the Future.

Arrangements were made Monday evening at a banquet of the Lee County Bar association, held at the Nachusa tavern, for the meeting of the Illinois State Bar association of the Sixth Supreme Court District, to be held in Dixon on March 30th. The lawyers also voted to meet on Friday evening with Harvey G. Whetzel, deputy tax collector, to be addressed by Mr. Whetzel on the subject of the income tax.

Because of the pleasure accruing from the banquet it was voted to have such a gathering some time during each term of court. There were no out of town members present because of road conditions. Dixon attorneys and jurists to the number of 25 thoroughly enjoyed the occasion. Landlord Rice of the tavern had provided an excellent dinner for which the piece de resistance was roast chicken, a la Blackstone, and he was given a vote of thanks at the close of the dinner. Judge Watts presided at the large punch bowl, filled with an excellent fruit punch. Informal talks by most of those present added to the enjoyment. The banqueters included Judge R. S. Farrand, Judge J. W. Watts, Judge Robert H. Scott, Judge J. B. Crabtree and Attorneys Grover W. Gehant, W. H. Winn, A. C. Warner, Henry C. Warner, Clyde Smith, Harry Edwards, Jason C. Ayres, J. O. Shaulis, Mark C. Keller, George C. Dixon, Harold T. Sheller, W. G. Kent, John E. Erwin, A. H. Hanneken, Martin J. Gannon, John J. Armstrong, E. H. Brewster, Henry S. Dixon, Ray T. Luney, E. E. Wingert and Hon. John P. Devine.

STATE OFFICIALS TO INSPECT DIXON UNIT

IMPORTANT MEETING OF DIXON CORPS ON THURSDAY EVENING.

A very important meeting of Dixon Unit No. 30, State Council of Defense Volunteer Training Corps, will be held at the Armory Thursday evening at 8 o'clock, and it is very urgent that every member of the Unit attend. The election of a captain to succeed J. T. Richards, resigned, will be taken up, and in addition it is probable, if the full membership of the Unit attends, arrangements can be made to secure the use of the Armory as drill hall and barracks. A number of state officials, on a tour of the units of the state, will be here at this meeting and if the interest shown by the members warrants they will undoubtedly turn over the Armory to the Unit. All who have signed up for membership are urged to attend.

W. U. BAKER FUNERAL TOMORROW AFTERNOON

SERVICES WILL BE HELD AT MORRIS & PRESTON CHAPEL.

The funeral of William U. Baker, whose sudden death at his home, 333 Chamberlain street, Saturday morning, was yesterday attributed to heart failure by the jury impaneled by Coroner Whetston, will be held at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the Morris & Preston chapel, Rev. F. D. Altman officiating and with burial at Oakwood.

Mr. Baker was born at Bakersville, Pa., January 3, 1849, and was married to Miss Ellen Martha Lenhart at Levanville, Pa., December 21, 1871. Mrs. Baker passed away July 29, 1916. The family came to Dixon forty-two years ago, and until the time of his death this city remained Mr. Baker's home. Soon after arriving in this city he affiliated with the English Lutheran church, being one of the pioneer members of that institution, and throughout his life he lived a quiet, Christian life which endeared him to all who knew him. He is survived by five children: E. Stanley of Tampa, Fla.; William L. of Morris, Ill.; Mrs. J. W. Beckingham of Sterling; Mrs. John H. Fee of Johnstown, Pa., and Mrs. Martin Lenox of Palmyra. Two sisters and four brothers, all of whom reside in the east, also survive.

BANKRUPTCY EXAMINATION.

An examination in the bankruptcy proceedings of Fred Wagner was conducted by several attorneys representing creditors at the county court room this morning.

ASKS PROBE OF SLANDER CHARGE

(Associated Press Leased Wire.) Washington, Jan. 15.—Congressional investigation of "slandorous" charges against the character of American troops abroad, alleged to have been circulated by the Anti-Saloon League, was proposed in a resolution today by Representative Cary.

BILL TO REGISTER

MEN REACHING 21 OFFERED IN SENATE

Senator Chamberlain Introduces Several Bills for War Needs.

TO HARVEST CROPS

(Associated Press Leased Wire.) Washington, Jan. 15.—At the request of the war department today, Chairman Chamberlain of the senate military committee introduced a bill for the registration for military duty of all men who have become 21 years old since June 5, 1917, when the draft law went into effect.

Another bill which Senator Chamberlain introduced at the request of the administration would provide for furloughing national army men for harvesting crops and other agricultural duty.

Quota on First Class. Another bill would put the quota of the states on the basis of available men in the first class instead of on population.

No Raise in Age. In determining upon the registration of men who have become 21 since the draft law was enacted the war department has rejected any plan to raise the age limit of the draft to take in men more than 31 years old.

ATTORNEYS HAVE BEEN KEPT ESPECIALLY BUSY

REPORTS SHOW NUMBER OF MEN WHO HAVE BEEN ASSISTED.

That the attorneys of Lee county have been kept busy assisting young men filling out their questionnaires is shown by the following report made by the Legal Advisory Board: William L. Leech 152 Charles F. Preston 130 Henry C. Warner 121 E. S. Rosecrans 112 Harold Sheller 110 James R. Kelly 87 William H. Winn 76 Mark C. Keller 67 W. G. Kent 56 Grover W. Gehant 54 Oliver Gehant 54 John E. Erwin 53 A. A. Virgil 50 E. H. Hanneken 48 P. M. James 47 John P. Devine 46 F. H. Brewster 46 John B. Crabtree 43 A. C. McBride 39 Martin J. Gannon 32 George C. Dixon 26 Robert H. Scott 22 Ray T. Luney 22 M. M. Fell 21 A. C. Gossman 21 C. C. Brooks 20 John J. Armstrong 17 C. E. Ives 16 H. A. Brooks 16 George W. Smith 13 A. C. Warner 12 L. A. Pitcher 10 James W. Watts 7 J. C. Charters 7 E. B. Raymond 6 H. H. Hagen 5 C. E. Bixler 5 J. O. Shaulis 3 Clyde Smith 2

THE WEATHER

(Associated Press Leased Wire.) Fair and continued cold tonight; Wednesday not quite so cold in southeast portion.

NOTED WOMAN IS KILLED IN AUTO

Cambridge, Mass., Jan. 15.—May Alden Ward, author, women's club leader and lecturer, was almost instantly killed last night when the automobile in which she was riding collided with a trolley car.

Mrs. Ward was a direct descendant of John Alden and Priscilla Mullens of the old Plymouth colony days and she was born in Ohio 65 years ago. She was former president of the Massachusetts State Federation of Women's clubs, for two years she was vice president of the General Federation of Women's clubs.

For some time she was editor of the Federation bulletin, the national official publication of the General Federation of Women's clubs. She is survived by her husband and daughter.

Mrs. John Ralston and Mrs. W. E. Weurth went to Chicago Monday.

WILL CONTINUE DRIVE FOR LEE COUNTY RED CROSS PRESENT WEEK

Blizzards of the Last Week Delayed Success.

NEARLY 3,000 SHORT Several Towns Are Well Over the Top Now.

The blizzard has seriously interfered with the Red Cross campaign, in country districts particularly, while the towns also have suffered. In many places township chairmen report no mail received since Friday. Roads are blocked, all efforts being centered on clearing the roads and establishing traffic and rural mail delivery. Saturday and Monday's membership secured are given below. The total reported for the county is 7,077.

Palmyra township reports Gap Grove and Oak Forrest school districts as 100 per cent and they have in that township exceeded their quota over 25 per cent and expect to go still higher.

Ashton township has exceeded its quota 28 per cent, so is still in the lead. The campaign will be continued for another week to permit the canvassers to cover the territory.

Dixon township reports are not yet checked up but it is thought that they have already secured full quota. Merritt Scholl reports the Joy school 100 per cent.

Totals for the various townships of the county reported to headquarters up to Monday evening were:

Township.	Total.	Goal.
Alto	325	325
Amboy	760	1,000
Ashton	576	450
Bradford	175	200
Brooklyn	230	430
China	300	450
Dixon	2,670	2,500
East Grove	82	150
Hamilton	110	150
Harmon	34	275
Lee Center	250	250
Marion	145	250
May	60	160
Nachusa	250	200
Nelson	91	200
Palmyra	330	310
Reynolds	252	210
South Dixon	241	210
Sublette	92	300
Viola	180	180
Willow Creek	112	300
Wyoming	537	500

ANTI-BOLSHEVIKI MEN IN RUSSIA ENDEAVOR TO UPSET GOVERNMENT

If New Revolution Is Successful Anarchy Will Be Result.

EASIER FOR GERMANS

(Associated Press Leased Wire.) London, Jan. 15.—Anti-Bolshevik parties in Russia, according to a dispatch to the Daily News from Petrograd, are using the creation of a volunteer army by the Bolsheviks as the basis of an energetic agitation to turn the Petrograd garrison against the Lenin government.

Efforts also are being made to start street demonstrations in favor of the constituent assembly. If the efforts are successful, the dispatch adds, the result will be anarchy, than which the Germans could wish nothing better.

The constituent assembly is to meet Friday. It seems probable that it will contain a majority against the Bolsheviks, and will try to replace them by another government. Such a government, the Daily News correspondent says, would be infinitely less dangerous as an antagonist of Germany than the present one.

UP TO ORDER NUMBER 1437

The local Board of Exemption for Lee county is still busy working on the investigation of questionnaires already in and the taking of testimony in appeal cases, and up to date registrants have only been classified up to order number 1437. Men whose order number is higher than that have made many inquiries asking what class they have been put in. They have not been classified as yet, and when they are they will be notified by card and their names and classification will be published in the newspapers.

KNELSON PLEAD GUILTY

Harry Knelson plead guilty in Morrison yesterday to the charge of burglary and accepting stolen goods, namely automobiles. He will be sentenced later in the term. Frank and Ralph Russell, arraigned on the same charge, are on trial. The state rested its case last night and the defense will probably be through tonight.

LEAVE SOON FOR FRANCE?

In a letter to the Purity confectionery store thanking the boys there for a box of candy sent him recently, George Morgan, formerly of Dixon, now a member of Co. A, 163rd Depot Brigade at Camp Dodge, Ia., says it is expected by boys in the camp that they will soon be sent to France.

BOY NEAR DEATH IN OPEN FREIGHT CAR ON LONG RIDE LAST NIGHT

Nelson Hobson, Aged 16, Found at Nelson Today.

FEET ARE FROZEN

With his feet badly frozen as the result of riding without shoes in an open gondola car from West Chicago to Nelson, Nelson Hobson, aged 16, who says his home is in Springfield, lies at the Dixon hospital under the care of County Physician W. R. Parker, who at a late hour today was unable to determine whether amputation of the frozen members will be necessary.

That the boy was not frozen to death is due to his being discovered by members of a freight crew at Nelson at an early hour today. They packed his frozen feet in snow and made him as comfortable as possible until the arrival of the Peoria passenger from Sterling, on which train he was brought to Dixon. The boy undoubtedly owes his life to his fortunately being found by the trainmen, for had he remained in his exposed position a few hours longer he would have frozen to death.

The boy, who says he left home about three months ago, was beating his way back to Springfield, At West Chicago, according to his story, his shoes were stolen from him as he was asleep in a switch shanty. Fearing arrest at the hands of an approaching policeman he climbed aboard the freight train which was pulling out of the yards at the time, and through the long, cold night he lay exposed in the open car.

Y. M. C. A. QUINTET WAS VICTORIOUS AT AMBOY

RETURNED LAST EVENING AFTER BEING SNOWBOUND SINCE FRIDAY.

The Y. M. C. A. basketball team returned last evening from Amboy, where they had been detained since Friday evening by the inability of the trains to run, caused by the storm. On Friday evening they met and successfully defeated the Amboy Maroons, a picked team from that town, by the easy score of 42 to 21. The Amboy Maroons, it will be remembered, defeated the Dixon Five in the local gym by the score of 10-8, and the "Y" team went to Amboy with the determination to win. Intending to get back on Friday evening, the game was called early, but after the game it was found that the train was annulled, and as the storm continued all day Saturday, it was impossible to get any trains through till yesterday. The wreck at Mendota prevented any trains coming up from the south, so the players had to be contented with "watchful waiting." The Dixon high school team, which was to play the Amboy high school, had to cancel their game, which was to be played on Saturday night. Good floor work and fast passing was the feature of the game on Friday night and close guarding also dismayed the Maroons. The lineup for the Dixon five was: Major—Center. Kelley—Right field. Glessner—Left field. Fitzsimmons—Right guard. Vaughn—Left guard.

FORMER DIXON LADY IS DEAD

Dixon people have received word of the death at her home in Belvidere Monday afternoon of Mrs. A. I. Hartshorn, formerly Miss Laura Spiller of this city. Funeral services will be held at Belvidere Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. One sister, Mrs. Sam McCarty, resides in this city.

KILLED WHILE BUCKING SNOW

An Illinois Central employee whose name could not be learned here today, received injuries from which he died last night, in a derailment near Mendota Monday afternoon, the accident occurring while two big engines were out with a snow plow attempting to open the line for traffic. Particulars of the accident had not been received at the local offices of the company this afternoon.

DOG SAVES CASH.

Chicago, Jan. 15.—A big St. Bernard dog put four robbers to flight last night and saved \$3,000 for his mistress, Mrs. Eugenia Graf. The woman runs a saloon near the stock yards and had the money to cash checks for yard employees. Four shots were fired at the dog, none taking effect.

ROADS GRADUALLY GET TRAFFIC OPENED THRU MONSTER SNOW DRIFTS

Northwestern's Trains Are Running Nearly on Schedule.

INTERURBAN IS OPEN

Rural Mail Carriers Are Still Blocked by the Snow.

Gradually, through almost superhuman efforts of railroad officials and employees, order is being restored out of the chaos into which all systems were thrown by the two severe blizzards of last week, and today witnessed an almost complete return to scheduled traffic on the lines operating through Dixon.

Monster snow drifts have been cut through, yards are being cleared of the snow which has resulted in serious congestion of freight, and the stalled cars are being moved out as swiftly as the motive power will permit.

Northwestern passenger trains are again leaving their terminals on schedule, but the cold weather which makes it difficult to keep sufficient steam up in the locomotives, results in some of the trains being late at local stops. However it is believed the schedule time will be possible by tomorrow or Thursday unless another storm adds to the difficulties railroad men have to encounter.

On the Central no attempt was made today to operate all passenger trains, but the line is rapidly being re-opened and the complete schedule will soon be resumed.

S. D. & E. Re-Opened.

The Sterling, Dixon & Eastern line from this city to Sterling was re-opened this morning and interurban traffic was resumed. At some places on the line drifts almost as high as the interurban cars had to be shoveled through, the snow being the worst the line has suffered since it was built.

Rural Routes Closed.

All of the rural routes out of Dixon are badly drifted and the carriers are able to make but a part of their deliveries. However, the country carriers are doing all in their power to resume mail deliveries to all their patrons and in many cases are meeting with hearty co-operation from the farmers, who have put in days opening up the roads.

SAYS FEDERAL LAWS HAVE BEEN IGNORED

PRESIDENT HAYES OF UNITED MINE WORKERS ADDRESSES CONVENTION.

(Associated Press Leased Wire.) Indianapolis, Ind., Jan. 15.—President Frank J. Hayes in his address before the biennial convention of the U. M. W. A. here today, declared the Sherman anti-trust act and other federal statutes had been set aside during the war "to permit the formation of exporting trust and similar pools," and urged action by the organization to safeguard its interests.

Mr. Hayes reviewed the litigation in which the union is involved, particularly in West Virginia, in a case wherein the organizers of the United Mine Workers of America were enjoined from soliciting employees of a coal company to become members of the organization.

Ratification of the wage agreement entered into at Washington with operators and sanctioned by the federal government was asked by President Hayes.

EX-PREMIER'S FALL

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GERMANS SHELL ENGLISH TOWN FROM THE SEA

About Twenty Shells Fall in Yarmouth—Three Are Killed.

ITALIANS WIN GROUND

Italians Hold Gains in North—British in Successful Raid.

(Associated Press Leased Wire.) London, Jan. 15.—Yarmouth was bombarded from the sea last night, it was announced officially. About twenty shells fell in the city. Three persons were killed and ten injured.

Attacks by German naval forces on English coast towns, of which there were a number early in the war, have been infrequent in recent months. The last previous occurrence of this kind officially reported was in September 4 of last year.

Yarmouth is on the North sea, 115 miles northeast of London. It is a city of some 50,000 inhabitants.

Italians Win Ground.

Rome, Jan. 15.—By an attack in the Monte Asolone region on the northern front, the Italians have gained considerable advantages and inflicted very heavy losses on the enemy, the war office announces.

Surprise attacks on the lower Piave front east of Capo Sile enabled the Italians to extend their bridgehead. Repeated enemy counter attacks on the captured trenches were repulsed.

Raid German Trenches.

London, Jan. 15.—"Early yesterday morning a strong hostile raid northeast of Arras was repulsed," the war office reports.

"During last night we raided the enemy's trenches north of Lens, bombing his dugouts and securing prisoners and machine guns." Otherwise there is nothing to report.

HOLD FUNERALS OF ARMY BANK VICTIMS

CAPTAIN WHISLER'S VICTIMS RECEIVE MILITARY HONORS AT FUNERAL.

(Associated Press Leased Wire.) Kansas City, Mo., Jan. 15.—Funeral services for three of the victims of Captain Lewis R. Whisler, who were slain with an axe in the robbery of the army bank at Camp Funston, Kas., last Friday night, will be held today.

Six army officers from Camp Funston will serve as active pall bearers at the funeral of C. Fuller Winters, vice president of the National Reserve bank of this city, of which the army bank was a branch. The services for Mr. Winters and for Carl W. Ohlsson will be held at Kansas City churches, and burial will be here.

The body of John W. Jewell, editor of Camp and Trench at Camp Funston, was taken to his home at Springfield, Mo., yesterday by Chas. McGregor, his father-in-law, and a party of close friends. Funeral and burial will be there today. The Springfield Leader, of which Mr. Jewell was business manager before taking charge of the Funston paper, will suspend publication today.

TWO DIXON BOYS ARE RELEASED

Earl Rizner and Ira Cheney, members of Battery C, 123rd U. S. Heavy Artillery, formerly Company G, arrived home this morning from Camp Logan, Houston, Tex., having been granted honorable discharges from the service because of physical disability. Mr. Rizner was released from service because of injury to an ankle, while Mr. Cheney drew his discharge because of bad feet.

SMALL ROADS RESUME FIGHT

Washington, Jan. 15.—Contending that equitable provision for the nation's smaller railroads is not included in the administration's railroad bill, the American Short Line association today resumed its fight before the house interstate commerce committee for amendments to the measure to meet particular needs of the smaller lines.

Nearly 800 roads in the short line organization, it was pointed out to the committee yesterday, must have some form of guaranteed standard return other than that provided in the bill, if financial difficulties are to be weathered.

TAKEN TO HOSPITAL.

Mrs. Harry Spellman and two children were taken to the hospital this morning on order of Supervisor Sterling, inasmuch as they cannot receive proper treatment at their home.

GERMANS SAY JUNIOR OFFICERS ARE GIVEN IMPROPER TRAINING

PRISONERS SAY FOUR WEEKS IS USUAL TIME ALLOWED FOR WORK.

French Front. (Correspondence)—German prisoners are complaining of the inefficiency of their junior officers, who are, they say, often placed in command of sections after only four weeks' training. One prisoner told the Associated Press correspondent that the majority of the professional junior officers still fit for service, had been transferred to the depots and instruction camps in the interior to train the boys of the 1919 and 1920 classes now called for service. These vacancies in the ranks were filled by youths from the universities and by the sons of manufacturers and merchants.

The number of officers also has been reduced. At the beginning of hostilities each company of German infantry had five, the captain and four lieutenants or second lieutenants. Early in the war the creation of new machine gun, trench mortar, gas and grenadier officers from the infantry battalions brought the number attached to each company down to three.

Owing to the frequent absence of officers on furlough or for the purpose of following some special instruction course, there are often but two officers, and sometimes one, on duty with a company, even when holding front line trenches.

Among the German prisoners taken in recent battles on the French front the number of active officers is very small. Battalion commanders and the commanders of companies are nearly always the reserve officers. The chiefs of sections are sergeant major lieutenants, who bear the insignia of officers on their shoulder straps but wear the non-commissioned officer's collar and hold their rank only for the duration of the war. Since the end of 1916, however, simple sergeants are put in command of platoons.

The reason given by the prisoners for the creation of so many temporary ranks is that the regular officers of the German army are determined to maintain after the war, the military caste which has so long existed in Germany, and which excluded from the possibility of attaining commissioned rank, any man belonging either to the commercial or industrial classes.

ROCHELLE

Rochelle, Jan. 14.—Corporal John C. Craft of Co. M, 342nd Infantry of Camp Grant, and a son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Craft of Rochelle, has been promoted to be a sergeant. Co. M has been training with the poison gas, using masks to enter the gas house.

Capt. T. L. Schade commanding Co. K, Tenth Infantry of the I. N. G., on Sunday received a telegram from Adjutant General Dickson ordering the commissioned officers of Co. K, Capt. Schade, First Lieutenant Wm. Burdick and Second Lieutenant Albert Lind, to report for training at one of the officers' training camps, to be held at Fort Sheridan, Illinois, and Dallas, Texas, Jan. 15.

Gunnery Sergeant Walter J. Tigan of the First Machine Gun Battalion of the 70th Co. Sixth Regiment U. S. Marines, has had two promotions in three months. He was advanced to a second lieutenancy and since his unit's arrival in France has been promoted to be a first lieutenant. He attended the naval academy at Annapolis for two years and his captain was a school mate.

Howard M. Kahler and Floyd B. Whitson have received their authorization from the Chief of Ordnance at Washington, D. C., to be enlisted in the ordnance supply service. They are to report at San Antonio, Texas, Jan. 15 for further training. The boys were graduated from the University of Chicago course in the fifth section and are ordered to the arsenal for further training.

First Lieutenant Wm. M. May of the light artillery brigade at Camp Grant spent a week end furlough at the home of his mother, Mrs. Ida May.

Sergeant T. O. Johnson of the 54th aero squadron, now in France, designed a coat of arms for the unit before they sailed. The squadron are using the design on all their luggage and stationery. Oscar is known in the service as the cartoonist, and his cleverness has made him a favorite with the men.

Among the business changes the first of the year are the dissolving of the partnership of Taylor Bros., proprietors of an electrical shop, and the new management of the Rochelle Auto Co. The D. W. Kelley & Co. has purchased the interest of W. D. Storer and N. D. Trinler in the Rochelle Auto Co. Mr. Storer is attending the officers' training camp at Louisville, Ky., and Mr. Trinler is a student aviator at the University of Illinois. Walter Kelley is the new manager and the firm will continue to handle Ford automobiles and accessories at the old stand in the Reynolds building. Wellington Taylor has purchased the interest of his brother in the electric shop, E. R. Taylor retiring from the business on account of the condition of his health.

The annual stockholders' meeting of the Rock River Telephone Co. was held in the general offices here on Tuesday, Jan. 8. The following officers were re-elected: President, G. W. Hamlin; vice president, J. W.

Hoopes of Chana, and secretary-treasurer, A. B. Sheadle. The directors are G. W. Hamlin, A. B. Sheadle, W. P. Landon and Fred W. Craft of this city; J. W. Hoopes of Chana; Horatio Wales and Alex. Anderson, Polo; C. A. Beebe of Forreston and George W. King of Kings. The company continues to prosper under the efficient management of R. L. Heydacker, his assistants and the directorate and have declared a 4 per cent semi-annual dividend, payable on February 1, 1918.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Guest left Wednesday for Jacksonville, Fla., to visit their daughter, Mrs. George W. Simons, Jr., and spend the remainder of the winter.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ira Heath at the Lincoln hospital on January 8th, a son.

The snow and blizzard on Sunday has caused a great deal of inconvenience here. The rural carriers were unable to cover their routes on Monday and Tuesday Unger & Co., who were called for a funeral in Pine Rock township Sunday afternoon were forced to give up the trip.

W. P. Brown & Co. of Rockford, dealers in ladies ready-to-wear apparel, have opened a branch store here in the Stocking building, on 4th avenue, formerly occupied by the Norris hat shop. The opening occurred Jan. 12.

James F. Goygen is closing out his meat market. He intends to give up the market in order to give his time to buying stock.

The L. G. Grampp Produce Co. of Rochelle are now proprietors of the Rochelle Poultry Co., having purchased the interest of the Tobey's some time ago. They are operating under the name of the Rochelle Poultry company, as wholesale buyers of poultry, eggs and butter.

The fourth annual Woodmen mid-winter carnival will be held in Woodmen hall the week of Feb. 2-9. Uncle Sam and Miss Liberty, a patriotic spectacle, will be the feature of the week. The high school will also furnish exhibits and talent. Ten per cent of the door receipts will be turned over to the Rochelle chapter of the Red Cross.

The Caron Spinning Mills have a splendid Red Cross record. They boast a 100 per cent membership, 128 employees joined during the recent drive.

The city of Rochelle, who operate the water and lighting plant notified the citizens to be just as saving as possible on the electricity. They have a small supply of coal on hand.

On account of the snow storm city carriers made only one delivery Saturday and the rural mail carriers were unable to make any on account of the impassable roads.

KENTUCKY FOR PROHIBITION

Both Houses of the General Assembly Approve Amendment to Federal Constitution.

Frankfort, Ky., Jan. 15.—Both houses of the Kentucky general assembly ratified the proposed prohibition amendment to the federal Constitution.

Passage of the prohibition resolution by congress a few weeks ago was followed almost immediately by ratification in Mississippi, January 10 the Virginia legislature took favorable action. Kentucky thus becomes the third state to endorse national prohibition. As the record stands, 33 commonwealths have yet to approve the legislation before nation-wide prohibition becomes a reality.

Change New Zealand Time.

At present standard time in New Zealand differs from Greenwich time by eleven and one-half hours. This time was adopted in 1868, says the Scientific American, before the present world-wide system of zone time was introduced. The Wellington Philosophical society is now agitating the question of making New Zealand time exactly twelve hours in advance of Greenwich time, thus conforming to the regular hour zones, and also securing, throughout the year, the advantages of a half-hour of "daylight saving."

BEGIN HOT WATER DRINKING IF YOU DON'T FEEL RIGHT

Says glass of hot water with phosphate before breakfast washes out poisons.

If you wake up with a bad taste, bad breath and tongue is coated, if your head is dull or aching, if what you eat sours and forms gas and acid in stomach, or you are bilious, constipated, nervous, sallow and can't get feeling just right, begin inside bathing. Drink before breakfast, a glass of real hot water with a teaspoonful of limestone phosphate in it. This will flush the poisons and toxins from stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels and cleanse, sweeten and purify the entire alimentary tract. Do your inside bathing immediately upon arising in the morning to wash out of the system all the previous day's poisonous waste, gases and sour bile before putting more food into the stomach.

To feel like young folks feel; like you felt before your blood, nerves and muscles became loaded with body impurities, get from your pharmacist a quarter pound of limestone phosphate which is inexpensive and almost tasteless, except for a sourish twinge which is not unpleasant.

Just as soap and hot water act on the skin, cleansing, sweetening and freshening, so hot water and limestone phosphate act on the stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels. Men and women who are usually constipated, bilious, headachy or have any stomach disorder should begin this inside bathing before breakfast. They are assured they will become real cranks on the subject shortly.

AUCTION DEAD MEN'S EFFECTS IN H. M. NAVY

BIG PRICES FOR PROPERTY RESULT OFTEN FROM SALES.

London: Dead men's effects are sold at auction on the ship's deck by an old custom in the British navy. Prices out of all proportion to the value of the goods are often realized for the man's heirs, especially if the late owner was at all popular with his shipmates.

Purely personal belongings such as letters and photographs, are first taken out to be forwarded to the relatives of the deceased. Then, as soon as official sanction is obtained, the rest of the articles are taken to a convenient part of the ship and offered for sale. The master-at-arms acts as auctioneer.

Bidders who have obtained the small articles from such an auction sometimes throw back their purchases for re-sale until as many of the Jackies as feel inclined have had a chance of contributing something toward the assistance of the dead man's next of kin. Thus these kit sales become the lower deck's way of taking up a collection for charitable purposes.

The kit of a deserter is likewise sold at auction, the proceeds going to the national treasury. But the entire outfit rarely brings more than a few shillings, as many sailors regard the possession of articles formerly belonging to a deserter as undesirable, if not unlucky.

ARMY PLANS OPPOSED

British Minister of Service Confers With Union Leaders.

Engineering and Shipbuilding Branches of Labor Fight the Cancellation of Exemptions.

London, Jan. 15.—The house of commons reassembled with interest centering in the promised statement by Sir Auckland Geddes, minister of national service, on the government's new power proposals.

Sir Auckland has been holding conferences during the last few days with trade union leaders. The conferences will be continued this week and until they are concluded a complete survey of the situation is impossible.

The aim of the minister of national service is to obtain a substantial agreement with the labor men on the government's proposed military service bill, the primary object of which is to provide re-enforcements for the army by releasing a very large number of young and fit men now doing civilian work in national and semi-national capacities at home.

This means the cancellation of the certificates of exemption that these men obtained because of their employment in munition works and other war industries.

A majority of the trades' union leaders virtually agreed to co-operate with the government in this coming-out process, but the shop stewards of the engineering and shipbuilding industries have not yet given their adherence to the proposal.

They refuse to accept any agreement made between the government and the trades' union officials and demand immediate conscription of wealth and adequate provision for war victims.

CONFISCATE HARDEN'S PAPER

Issue of Die Zukunft Containing Praise of Wilson's War Aims Is Seized.

Amsterdam, Jan. 15.—The issue of Dr. Maximilian Harden's progressive newspaper, Die Zukunft, which contained an article praising President Wilson's war aims speech and declaring that "the road to peace lies through Washington," has been confiscated by the German government, said a dispatch from Berlin.

MAJ. A. P. GARDNER IS DEAD

Former Congressman From Massachusetts Dies of Pneumonia at Camp Wheeler Base Hospital.

Washington, Jan. 15.—Maj. Augustus P. Gardner of Hamilton, Mass., died in the Camp Wheeler base hospital after a short illness from pneumonia.

Major Gardner, who was a veteran of the Spanish-American war, resigned his seat in the house of representatives last May to enter the army. During his public career he was one of the most active figures in the fight for military preparedness, and he was one of the leading supporters of the resolution recognizing the state of war with Germany.

Major Gardner was born November 5, 1865. He was graduated from Harvard in 1886 and began his public career as a member of the Massachusetts senate in 1899. He was elected to congress from the Sixth Massachusetts district in 1902 to fill an unexpired term, and was re-elected to each succeeding congress.

He married Miss Constance Lodge, daughter of Senator Henry Cabot Lodge of Massachusetts in 1892.

To Ask Ireland's Freedom.

London, Jan. 15.—Sinn Fein executives initiated a referendum on an independence appeal for Ireland to be addressed to the peace conference.

Attend the auto show in Chicago from Jan. 26 to Feb. 2, and do not fail to see the Comet Six exhibit.

Medill McCormick Is Out for Senatorship



Medill McCormick, congressman at large from Illinois, has announced his candidacy for the Republican nomination for the United States senatorship. He recently returned from a visit to the war front in Europe.

VON HERTLING ILL; EXPECTED TO QUIT

Prince Von Buelow Expected to Be Next Chancellor of Germany.

Extend Armistice to Feb. 10

Peace Negotiations Will Be Resumed at Warsaw—Trotzky Declares Russians Will Not Abandon Their Demands.

London, Jan. 15.—According to advices from Berlin Count von Hertling, the German imperial chancellor, is ill and will probably resign shortly, says an Exchange Telegraph dispatch.

Some ten days ago there was a similar report from Berlin, where the statement that Count von Hertling was indisposed was coupled with a rumor in political circles that there was an intrigue in progress to induce him to resign on the ground of ill-health in order to make way for Prince von Buelow as occupant of the chancellorship.

Chancellor von Hertling shortly afterward, however, appeared before the reichstag main committee to make a statement regarding the negotiations with Russia, and it has been stated in Berlin advices that he will again appear before the reichstag this week to reply to Premier Lloyd-George and President Wilson.

Armistice Is Extended. London, Jan. 15.—Warning of the possibility of a final breach in the Russo-German negotiations is the outstanding feature of the current news from Petrograd.

In the meantime, according to the correspondent of the Daily Mail in the Russian capital, the armistice has been extended until February 10 and the Russian delegation returns to Petrograd today, but the peace negotiations will be resumed after an interval at Warsaw.

Trotzky Stands Firm.

Immediate repatriation of deported Poles and Lithuanians and the liberation of all Bohemians and others arrested by the central powers for their connection with pacifist propaganda, were among the demands made by the Russian delegates at the Brest-Litovsk conference on Friday, according to the Petrograd correspondent of the Exchange Telegraph company.

The return of refugees to Poland and Lithuania is of the utmost importance in the question of self-determination," declared bolshevik Foreign Minister Trotzky.

To this the German delegates replied: "These demands involve questions of internal policy which cannot possibly be discussed in the peace parleys."

Foreign Minister Trotzky, however, declared the Russians would not abandon their demands.

Outlook Favors Military.

Reading between the lines in the German newspapers, it becomes apparent that the conferences of military and political leaders now taking place at Berlin are regarded as an effort to obtain some sort of an agreement among the German parties as to war aims. At present all signs point to the triumph of the militarists, although it is evident the opposing forces are making a strong fight. The Munich Post says:

"A death struggle is now proceeding between the reichstag peace majority and the military annexationist party. We do not yet know which side the government will support, and Egyptian darkness enshrouds the nation's peace aims."

HOUSEWIVES.

We have a supply of white paper for the pantry shelves and bureau drawers. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

GERMAN SPY CAUGHT WITH MATCH IN HAND

U. S. Sleuths Arrest Teuton Army Officer at Magazine in Portsmouth Navy Yard.

CAME TO U. S. ON U-BOAT 53

Lieutenant Spoorman Is the Firebug Captured by Government Detectives—Explosion Would Have Wrecked City and War Vessels.

Norfolk, Va., Jan. 15.—Government detectives arrested Lieutenant Spoorman of the German army as he was trying to apply a match to the magazine in the navy yard at Portsmouth, which would have caused a disastrous explosion that might have wrecked the city and many war vessels.

Spoorman wore the uniform of an American naval officer. A letter was found on him from Captain Boy-Ed, former naval attaché to the German embassy in Washington, showing that he had received \$95,000 for spy work.

Came Here on Submarine U-53.

Spoorman came to America on the German submarine U-53, which caused so much excitement when she turned up suddenly at Newport in 1916, before the United States was at war with Germany. The object of the submarine's visit at the time was not disclosed.

It was supposed that she merely brought messages for Ambassador von Bernstorff. Her commander, Capt. Hans Rose, and some of his officers were ashore at Newport. It was not known that she landed any persons to remain.

The capture of Spoorman reveals now that she had put ashore at least one spy.

Part of Widespread Plot. The attempt of Spoorman to blow up the magazine is reported as part of a widespread plot.

Eight confederates are known and will be rounded up. A wealthy citizen of Baltimore is said to be concerned.

U-53 Sank Six Vessels.

The German submarine U-53 appeared suddenly in the harbor of Newport, R. I., on the afternoon of October 7, 1916. She anchored in Narragansett bay for three hours, during which time visitors went aboard and shore boats plied back and forth several times.

The commander of the vessel, Capt. Hans Rose, said he needed neither fuel nor provisions, but had come into port to send some mail to Ambassador von Bernstorff.

Leaving Narragansett bay late in the afternoon, the U-53 appeared the next morning off Nantucket lightship and during the day in that vicinity sank four British, one Dutch and one Norwegian steamships. Among the British vessels sunk was the small Red Cross line passenger steamship Stephano. The survivors of these vessels were picked up by United States destroyers, which were rushed from Newport.

The raider then disappeared and recently was reported as being a captive in a French port.

STORM-BOUND TRAINS FREED

Hundreds of Passengers Reach Chicago After Being Held Up for Two Days by Blizzard.

Chicago, Jan. 15.—The storm-bound trains from the West and the East, one and two days late, came roaring into the Chicago terminals with two and three engines pulling each of them. From the coaches and Pullmans alighted grinning, happy passengers. Being tied up in the snow 500 miles from nowhere, cut off from civilization and dependent on a Pullman porter for the joys of life, isn't apparently as tragic as it sounds.

Among the arrivals was the party headed by Sir Frederick E. Smith, attorney general of England.

Sir Frederick appeared in no way excited over his experience. He declared he had had a jolly time and that the snow had been "quite interesting." The other members of the party also were generally impressed with the adventure.

Trains from the west on the various roads coming in at the union station are marked up as one and two days overdue. They will pull in, unless encountering another blizzard or two, some time today.

TROOPS DIE IN TRAIN WRECK

Five Reported Among Killed in Accident at Hammond, Tex.—One Dies of Injuries.

Houston, Tex., Jan. 15.—Ten to fourteen persons were killed and many injured when a Houston and Texas Central north-bound passenger train from Houston to Dallas split a switch at Hammond. Reports to the general offices of the Southern Pacific were meager.

Five soldiers, a woman, two girls and a boy were counted among the dead, according to word from Hammond, near the scene of the wreck. One man of the dozen or more injured also died soon after the derailment.

LOOK

Now at the little yellow tag on your Telegraph and if your paper is not or P. O. order to the Telegraph, Dixon, Ill.

U. S. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE ISSUES WARNING TO FARMERS TO SAVE SEED GRAINS

The seed corn scarcity will not take care of itself. Farmers to be sure of seed for planting in the spring, must save it this winter. Unless they save it they or other farmers will be without seed corn in the spring. The only choice is between making sure now or causing a scarcity in the planting season.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 15.—This warning by the United States Department of Agriculture is being sent to the farmers of a number of states for which a scarcity of seed corn for the spring planting in 1918 has been noted. These states include, in whole or part, New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Michigan, Indiana, Illinois, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa, Nebraska, North and South Dakota.

But little corn of the 1916 crop is available and adapted seed can not be had from other sections. In this emergency the seed stock committee of the United States Department of Agriculture urges the farmers not to overlook any possible source of supply. It points out that on many farms in the states where seed corn is very scarce it is still possible to find some sound ears which should be saved for seed. In some cases, however, this sound corn is being fed because the owners do not realize its value nor the need for it. They have been accustomed to planting much better corn and have not stopped to consider that every bushel of seed corn they feed now would, if planted, produce a hundred or even two hundred bushels next year.

Select Sound Ears for Seed. Under ordinary conditions, it pays to select corn in the field and to cure it carefully, but seed so selected and

cured is not available for much of the corn acreage to be planted the coming spring. It will be necessary therefore, the specialists emphasize, to use the very best seed that is available. Past experience shows that it is better to plant seed of an adapted variety, even though it is poor in germination, than to plant much better seed of an unadapted variety. For this reason the seed stocks committee urges farmers to pick over their corn and select the sound ears for possible use as seed. If more is saved than is needed, there will be a ready market for it next spring.

Guard Seed Corn From Damage. This emergency seed should be separated from the immature or moldy corn immediately, to prevent further damage to its vitality. If it is not already dry it should be dried at once and kept at as uniform a temperature as possible. From 5 to 15 kernels from different parts of each ear should be taken and tested for germination. The ears which show all or nearly all dead kernels should be discarded. The remaining ears should then be shelled by hand and the grain from each ear carefully examined discarding all the kernels in which the germs appear to be dead. In this way it should be possible for many of the farmers to get seed corn which will germinate from 50 to 80 per cent and this seed can then be planted thickly enough next spring to produce a stand.

Those who are not familiar with making single ear germination tests of corn can get information on how to make the test from their county agent, from the state experiment station or by sending to the United States Department of Agriculture at Washington, D. C., for a copy of Farmers' Bulletin 253.

LIMIT TIME OF TOBACCO SALES

Paris: French tobacco and cigars are now obtainable in Paris once a week and even then during the space of but about thirty minutes. During that half hour the tobaccoists shops present about the same appearance as did the coal and wood yards during the fuel famine of last winter. It takes from three to a half dozen policemen for each shop to keep waiting smokers orderly while the weekly supply is being dealt out, and to pacify those that are still in the line when the "no more tobacco" is hung out.

AMBOY. Mrs. D. Zeek is visiting at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Foy Brown, of Dixon. David Welty, who was attending

the U. of I., was called to Camp Grant last week.

Miss Tryphena Lyons spent a few days with Mrs. W. G. White.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Derr are the parents of a daughter, born January 8.

Mrs. H. D. Conner expects to leave for Minneapolis today for a visit with her sister-in-law, who is ill.

CALL IN COINS OF RARE METAL

Amsterdam—All nickel five and ten pfennig pieces have been called in by the German government. It is announced that no more will be issued, and all citizens are ordered to take all nickel coins in their possession to the nearest postoffice for exchange.

A box of engraved calling cards. See samples at the Evening Telegraph office.

WILBUR Lumber Co.

Schuler Window VENTILATORS

A new invention just recently put on the market. Prevents storm and draughts from coming through open window. Can be opened or closed while in position. Call at our office for demonstration. In stock to fill openings from 18 to 36 in.

WILBUR Lumber Co.

PHONE 6

SOCIETY

COMING EVENTS

Tuesday
Meeting of woman's committee, Council of National Defense, K. C. Hall.
Practical Club—Mrs. T. J. Gullion, Nachusa Missionary, Mrs. Alice Welty.

Wednesday
W. C. O. F. Meeting, Mrs. Dennis McCoy.
Congregational Missionary, Mrs. John Dornhoefer.
Ideal Club, Mrs. Fred Wohnke.

Thursday
St. Mary's Guild, Knights of Columbus Hall.
Sunshine Class meeting, Mrs. George Fruin.
Meeting of Civilian Relief Committee and Workers, 10 a. m. to 5 p. m., K. C. Hall.
W. C. O. F. Meeting, K. C. Hall.
Mrs. Rowe's class of M. E. Sunday school, Mrs. Charles Swim.
Unity Guild Meeting, Mrs. Thos. Keithley.
P. N. G. Club Meeting and Supper, I. O. O. F. Hall.

Friday
Inter Nos Circle, Mrs. Lewis Drummond.

Saturday
Dixon Woman's Club, at A. Miller Hall.

Monday
Hoi Polloi Club, Mrs. Benj. Shaw.

No Luther League.
There will be no meeting of the Luther League of the German Lutheran church until February 5th because of weather conditions.

No Thursday Reading Circle.
There will be no meeting of the Thursday Reading Circle this week, as Mrs. John Sterling, who has to have been the hostess, prefers to wait until a week from Thursday in hopes that the condition of the roads will improve by that time and all the members will be able to be present.

Woman's Club Saturday
The postponed meeting of the Woman's club will be held next Saturday in Miller hall. The program will be given as previously announced, with the household science department chairman, Mrs. Ross, in charge. An exhibit of war breads will be a feature.

Unity Guild Meeting.
A meeting of the Unity Guild will be held on Thursday at the home of Mrs. Thomas Keithley and a special treat is in store, as the members will be taken to the Keithley home in bobsies. Those members residing on the south side are asked to meet at the Rowland drug store corner at two o'clock and those residing on the north side at the home of Miss Mae Lord.

Mrs. Buffet Improving.
Letters have been received from Miss Harriet Buffet by friends here. Mrs. Buffet, her mother, has been quite ill since they went to Minonk, but her many friends will be glad to learn she is now much better.

Inter Nos Circle.
The Inter Nos Circle postponed its meeting from today until Friday afternoon, Jan. 18, when everyone is especially urged to be present because of the election of officers. The meeting is to be held at the home of Mrs. Lewis Drummond, 1724 W. Third St. Members are asked to come as early as possible in the afternoon as there will be sewing for a needy family.

Attention! Eyes Right?
"Guard your eyes and your eyes will guard you."
If you will guard your eyes and give them attention at the first alarm, you will save yourself much discomfort and possible illness in the future. Come to us for an examination. We guarantee satisfaction.

DR. McGRAHAM
Optometrist & Optician
220 First St. Dixon, Ill.

Dress Making
Millinery
Kaki Yarn
LA CAMILLE CORSETS
—AT—
HESS MILLINERY
208 First Street

GIRLS
School and defective eyes—uncorrected—make weak, weary women—an unhappy lot.

DR. W. F. AYDELOTTE
Neurologist and Health Instructor,
223 Crawford Ave., Dixon, Ill.
Phone 160 for appointments.

Hoi Polloi Club.
The Hoi Polloi club will meet the coming Monday evening with Mrs. Benj. Shaw of West Eighth street.

Visited In Tri-Cities.
Mrs. W. S. Earl returned last evening from a week-end visit in the Tri-Cities.

To Entertain Foresters
Mrs. Dennis McCoy will entertain the members of the Woman's Catholic Order of Foresters tomorrow evening at her home, 410 Third street. All members are cordially invited to be present.

Sunday Luncheon.
Mrs. W. W. Gilbert entertained on Sunday evening with a luncheon.

Dixon's First R. C. Nurse
Dixon can now boast of its first nurse to enter active Red Cross duty. Miss Mabel Redfern of this city, who a year ago graduated from St. Luke's hospital, Chicago, is now at the base hospital at the Rockford cantonment, where she was assigned in response to her brave volunteering for service anywhere. Dixon people feel a great pride in Miss Redfern's action and will follow her career with interest, whether duty calls her overseas or leaves her in service in one of the many cantonments here. The base hospital at Rockford at present has 700 sick soldiers in its wards and Miss Redfern will be amply occupied.

No Dance At Armory.
There will be no dance given in the Armory this evening by the Quadrille club because of the shortage of coal.

For Vacation Visit.
Miss Henrietta Buchman, who has been ill, but is now better, will leave today for her home in Amboy for two weeks' vacation.

A. U. S. W. V. Meeting.
A regular meeting of the Auxiliary of the U. S. W. V. will be held this evening at 8 o'clock at G. A. R. hall.

A Whole Dinner In One Dish.
The youngsters will like it. Father will like it. You will like it. Your pocketbook will surely like it.

Your bodies can't help liking it. "Uncle Sam" is bound to like it. Everybody will like the one-dish dinner.
Why?
A dish hot and savory—good for work or play—that is why father and the children will like it.
Easy to cook and serve—that is one reason why you will like it. Only one dish to cook, few plates to wash, steps saved.
Good, nourishing food. You can feel sure that you are feeding your family right if you give them this dinner. It contains all their bodies need to help them in their work and growing strong.

This dinner helps you do your part for our country. You can save wheat and meat to ship abroad. Our soldiers and the allies need them more than we do.
Try the one-dish dinner.
Fish Chowder
Rabbit, fowl or any meat may be used instead of the fish, or tomatoes instead of the milk. Carrots may be omitted.
1-2 pounds fish (fresh, salt or canned)
9 potatoes peeled and cut in small pieces
1 onion, sliced
2 cups carrots cut in pieces
1-4 pound salt pork.
3 cups milk
Pepper
3 tablespoons flour
Cut pork in small pieces and fry with the chopped onions for five minutes. Put pork, onions, carrots and potatoes in kettle and cover with boiling water. Cook until vegetables are tender. Mix three tablespoons of flour with one-half cup of the cold milk and stir in the liquid in the pot to thicken. Add the rest of the milk and the fish which has been removed from the bone and cut in small pieces. Cook until the fish is tender, about ten minutes. Serve hot. You can omit salt pork and use a tablespoon of other fat.

Dried Peas With Rice and Tomatoes
1-2 cups rice
2 cups dried peas
6 onions
1 tablespoon salt
1-2 teaspoon pepper
2 cups tomato, fresh or canned
Soak peas over night in two quarts of water. Cook until tender in water in which they soaked. Add rice, onions, tomato and seasoning and cook

20 minutes.
Potted Hominy and Beef
Hominy is excellent to use as part of a one-dish dinner, if you have a fire in your stove so that you can cook it a long time, or a fireless cooker.

Heat 1-2 quarts of water to boiling; add 1 teaspoon of salt and 2 cups of hominy which has been soaked over night. Cook in a double boiler for four hours or in the fireless cooker over night. This makes five cups. This recipe may be increased and enough cooked in different ways for several meals. Hominy is excellent combined with dried, canned or fresh fish or meat and vegetable leftovers may be used. Here is one combination:
5 cups cooked hominy
4 potatoes
2 cups carrots
1 teaspoon salt
1-4 pound dried beef
2 cups milk
2 tablespoons fat
2 tablespoons flour
Melt the fat, stir in the flour, add the cold milk and mix well. Cook until it thickens. Cut the potatoes and carrots in dice, mix all the materials in a baking dish, and bake for one hour.
These dishes supply all kinds of food. Each is enough for the whole dinner for a family of five. Eat them with bread and with fruit or jam for dessert. Then you will have all the five kinds of food your body needs. These five kinds are shown on the next page.

The Five Food Groups
1. Vegetables or fruits
2. Milk, or cheese, or eggs, or fish, or meat, or beans.
3. Cereal: Corn, rice, oats, rye or wheat.
4. Sirup or sugar.
5. Fat: Such as drippings, oleomargarine, oil, butter.
Choose something from each of these five groups every day.

More One-Dish Meals
There are some more recipes for dishes of this kind in other U. S. food leaflets.
"Instead of Meat" (Leaflet No. 8) tells what foods are good to use when you don't buy meat, and how to make meatless one-dish meals.
"Make a Little Meat Go a Long Way" (Leaflet No. 5) will help you to cut down your meat bills. The savory stews and meat pies show how you can give your family a good one-dish meal by using a little meat in various combinations.
You can make up other recipes for yourself by combining foods from the most of the five groups. Pass them on to your neighbor.

United States Leaflet No. 3
Moose Dance.
The regular Thursday evening dance will be given at Moose Hall this week. Announcement was made last week that dance would not be given on account of Ladies of the G. A. R. Bazar, but since this was postponed, the dance will be given this Thursday evening. Heft's orchestra will furnish the music and everyone is invited.

Prairieville Social Circle.
The regular all-day meeting of the Prairieville Social Circle will be held with Mrs. Weurth at her home on the interurban line tomorrow, and all are urged to attend and assist in the work, which will consist of sewing for hospitals in France and Belgian children. The usual enjoyable social features will also be a part of the meeting.

Four Patriotic Orders Install.
An unusual ceremony in the history of installations of patriotic orders was held last evening in Moose hall, so eminently fitted for such an occasion, when four of the patriotic organizations of the city, G. A. R. Post No. 299, the Woman's Relief Corps No. 218, William E. Baldwin Camp U. S. W. V. No. 23, and the U. S. W. V. Auxiliary, installed the officers of their respective orders. The public responded in large numbers to the invitation to be present, crowding the audience rooms.
The meeting was opened by Commander Carl Wagner of the U. S. W. V., who is also a prominent member of the Loyal Order of Moose. He introduced in turn Commander Johnson of G. A. R. Post and Past Commanders of the Post Reed, Cook, Dye, Mitchell, Bremer, Noble and Youngman; Past Department President of the W. R. C. Mrs. Charles Eastman; Past Department Secretary of the W. R. C. Mrs. Lee Read; Mrs. Clara Goodrich, president of the W. R. C.; and Past Presidents of the W. R. C. Mrs. Mitchell and Mrs. Youngman. Past Commanders of the U. S. W. V. Frisby, Doctor, Cushing and Bott; Mrs. Horton, president of the U. S. V. Auxiliary and past presidents of the Auxiliary, Mrs. Tourtellott and Mrs. James Ballou and Past Department Secretary Mrs. Dora Heft. Rev. P. D. Altman gave the invocation.
The gavel was presented by Commander Wagner of the U. S. W. V. to Commander of the Post Johnson and the work of installing the officers of the post proceeded, with Comrade L. W. Mitchell acting as installing officer in the absence of Commander Myers of Forrester, who was unable to get here. Those installed as officers of the post are:
Commander, Henry Bremer
Senior Vice, L. W. Mitchell
Junior Vice, Henry Squier
Quartermaster, S. W. Youngman
Adjutant, C. W. Johnson
Officer of the day, Henry J. Cook
Officer of the Guard, John Reed
Surgeon, Abram Gaul
Patriotic Instructor, L. W. Mitchell.

Mrs. Lee Read presided as musician for the Post.
The W. R. C. followed, the ceremony proceeding without a flaw under the able direction of Mrs. Chas. Eastman, past department president, and her installing conductor, Mrs. Katherine Greig, and color bearers, Mrs. Jessie Brown, Mrs. Annie Taylor, Mrs. Kate Esterly and Mrs. Elsie Moses. Mrs. Lee Read presided at the piano. The officers of the corps installed are:
President, Mrs. C. H. Stackpole
Senior Vice, Mrs. Pearce
Junior Vice, Mrs. Mary Ruppert
Chaplain, Mrs. Nancy Prescott
Conductor, Mrs. Christina Mall
Assistant Conductor, Mrs. Florence Dunavan
Guard, Mrs. Maud Hobbs
Assistant Guard, Mrs. Nellie Robinson
Secretary, Mrs. Shirley Eastman
Treasurer, Mrs. Albertine McKenney
Patriotic Instructor, Mrs. Addie Mossholder
Press Correspondent, Mrs. Myrtle Dollmeyer
Musician, Mrs. Allan Read
Color Bearers: Mrs. Beulah Platten, Mrs. Carl Wagner, Mrs. Sabina Ruggles, Mrs. Hazel Lenox.
Mrs. Eastman, installing officer; Mrs. Greig, installing conductor, and Mrs. Read, installing musician, were all remembered by the corps with small purses in recognition of their services for the evening. Mrs. Stackpole making the presentation to Mrs. Eastman and Mrs. Greig and Mrs. L. W. Mitchell to Mrs. Read.
With Department Inspector Lewis P. Downey of Chicago in charge of the installation the officers of the United Spanish War Veterans were ushered into their places. They are: Commander, Carl P. Wagner
Senior Vice Commander, Charles Brown
Junior Vice Commander, Dr. Z. W. Moss
Chaplain, Matt Doctor
Adjutant, James Ballou
Quartermaster, I. M. Goodwin
Officer of the Day, Charles Frisby
Officer of the Guard, Frank Drew
Color Sergeant, Charles Bott
Surgeon, Dr. Robbins
Historian, Lester Street
Musician, Ned Smith.
The gavel was then turned over to the President of the Auxiliary of the U. S. W. V., Mrs. Horton, and with Mrs. Dora Heft as installing officer, the following were seated:
President, Mrs. Horton
Senior Vice, Mrs. Blaisdell
Junior Vice, Mrs. Doctor
Chaplain, Mrs. Paige
Conductor, Mrs. Tourtellott
Assistant Conductor, Mrs. Harvey Miller
Guard, Mrs. Street
Assistant Guard, Mrs. Holt
Patriotic Instructor, Mrs. Goodwin
Historian, Miss Mary Tourtellott
Musician, Miss Tourtellott.
Mrs. Holt was assisted in installing by the eight color bearers: Mrs. Tourtellott, Mrs. Miller, Mrs. Bott,

on to an underbodice and finished on the forearm with neat straps of the material. The overbodice fastens over a separate vestee of washable white satin, which may be varied with vestees of other materials by way of change. A wide fold, instead of revers, on the bodice is placed high enough at the back to provide an unusually becoming neck finish, and a big trench buckle shows the resourcefulness of the designer in providing a unique fastening.
The skirt has two box plaits at the back and front and cascaded drapery at the sides to lend it shapeliness and interest. Trim rows of bone buttons on the plaits at the front consign this frock to the ranks of the tailor-made.

The Hair Ribbon.
To make children's ribbons stiff wash them well with soap and water, rinse in sugar and water, then iron while damp.
Buster Brown Collar for Girls.
Buster Brown collars of pique are a favorite neck decoration among the younger women.

In the drama of fashions, the part of the one-piece frock has grown in importance for three seasons. It made a triumphant entry this fall and has held the center of the stage ever since. The advent of the "bustle dress" (which hardly deserved its name), and the furor for velvet portends a brilliant finish for this season of a style that is sure to reappear in the spring.
The bustle dress is given its name because it is caught up in drapery below the waistline at the back and merely suggests the bustle of other years. It is prettiest in velvet or heavy satin or crisp tulle; best of all velvet. In the latest models skirts are narrow and drawn back from the front by the back draping. They have long, close-fitting sleeves and high necks.
One-piece frocks of serge and other durable cloths have proven themselves the smartest sort of frocks for business women. This term includes about everyone these days when it is unthinkable that any well woman should be idle.

The frock of serge shown in the picture is enough to reconcile the most inconsequent of idlers to a business life. Consider its good points and remember how entirely practical it is. In addition to being good looking it is new and original. The sleeves are set

Smart Frock for the Business Girl.



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Julie Bottomley

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Buster Brown Collar for Girls.
Buster Brown collars of pique are a favorite neck decoration among the younger women.

many proceeding without a flaw under the able direction of Mrs. Chas. Eastman, past department president, and her installing conductor, Mrs. Katherine Greig, and color bearers, Mrs. Jessie Brown, Mrs. Annie Taylor, Mrs. Kate Esterly and Mrs. Elsie Moses. Mrs. Lee Read presided at the piano. The officers of the corps installed are:
President, Mrs. C. H. Stackpole
Senior Vice, Mrs. Pearce
Junior Vice, Mrs. Mary Ruppert
Chaplain, Mrs. Nancy Prescott
Conductor, Mrs. Christina Mall
Assistant Conductor, Mrs. Florence Dunavan
Guard, Mrs. Maud Hobbs
Assistant Guard, Mrs. Nellie Robinson
Secretary, Mrs. Shirley Eastman
Treasurer, Mrs. Albertine McKenney
Patriotic Instructor, Mrs. Addie Mossholder
Press Correspondent, Mrs. Myrtle Dollmeyer
Musician, Mrs. Allan Read
Color Bearers: Mrs. Beulah Platten, Mrs. Carl Wagner, Mrs. Sabina Ruggles, Mrs. Hazel Lenox.
Mrs. Eastman, installing officer; Mrs. Greig, installing conductor, and Mrs. Read, installing musician, were all remembered by the corps with small purses in recognition of their services for the evening. Mrs. Stackpole making the presentation to Mrs. Eastman and Mrs. Greig and Mrs. L. W. Mitchell to Mrs. Read.
With Department Inspector Lewis P. Downey of Chicago in charge of the installation the officers of the United Spanish War Veterans were ushered into their places. They are: Commander, Carl P. Wagner
Senior Vice Commander, Charles Brown
Junior Vice Commander, Dr. Z. W. Moss
Chaplain, Matt Doctor
Adjutant, James Ballou
Quartermaster, I. M. Goodwin
Officer of the Day, Charles Frisby
Officer of the Guard, Frank Drew
Color Sergeant, Charles Bott
Surgeon, Dr. Robbins
Historian, Lester Street
Musician, Ned Smith.
The gavel was then turned over to the President of the Auxiliary of the U. S. W. V., Mrs. Horton, and with Mrs. Dora Heft as installing officer, the following were seated:
President, Mrs. Horton
Senior Vice, Mrs. Blaisdell
Junior Vice, Mrs. Doctor
Chaplain, Mrs. Paige
Conductor, Mrs. Tourtellott
Assistant Conductor, Mrs. Harvey Miller
Guard, Mrs. Street
Assistant Guard, Mrs. Holt
Patriotic Instructor, Mrs. Goodwin
Historian, Miss Mary Tourtellott
Musician, Miss Tourtellott.
Mrs. Holt was assisted in installing by the eight color bearers: Mrs. Tourtellott, Mrs. Miller, Mrs. Bott,

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Visited in Chicago.
Mrs. Will Schuler returned last evening from a visit in Chicago of several days with her sister, Mrs. Cuffin.
W. R. C. Meeting.
A regular meeting of the Woman's Relief Corps was held Monday afternoon in G. A. R. hall. Among other business four candidates were initiated and a report was heard from the ambulance fund committee, stating that \$100 was raised by the local corps and sent to the proper authorities to assist in the purchase of the state W. R. C. ambulance to be sent to France.

P. N. G. Club Supper.
A meeting of the P. N. G. club will be held in I. O. O. F. hall Thursday at 3:30 p. m. and a scramble supper will be served later.
Postponed Class Meeting.
The E. R. B. class of St. Paul's Lutheran Sunday school has postponed its regular monthly meeting, which would fall on Thursday of this week.

Grace Church Choir.
The Grace Evangelical choir will meet for rehearsal this evening at 7:30 at the George Carbaugh residence on Lincoln Way.

St. Mary's Guild.
A meeting of St. Mary's Guild, to which the young married women of St. Patrick's congregation are especially invited, will be held Thursday evening in K. C. hall. A program of music and readings will be given and the social feature of the meeting will be particularly emphasized.
Harry Warner of route 3 was in Dixon today.

Visiting Relatives.
Leo Cook of Melbourne, Ia., is here spending several days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fisher. Mr. Cook is a cousin of Mr. Fisher.
Queen Esther's Had Meeting.
An especially enjoyable meeting of the Queen Esther society of the Methodist church was held Monday evening at the home of Miss Olive Kerz. An excellent program of music was given, with Miss Bertha Bennett rendering a delightful vocal selection. Niles Palmer a particularly pretty mandolin solo, and Miss Gertrude Nesbit giving a beautiful violin number. The social hour after the program was made interesting by the progressive playing of a number of games, such as checkers, dominoes, flinch, etc. Very enjoyable refreshments were served.

Visiting Son.
Mr. and Mrs. Unger Wolfe of the Kingdom are entertaining the former's father, who is here on a visit from Pennsylvania.
To Visit Parents.
Mrs. George Bennett and daughter Geraldine of Artesian, S. D., are here to visit at the home of Mrs. Bennett's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Williams, of Sixth street. Mrs. Bennett was snowbound just the other side of Clinton, Iowa, for over twenty-four hours. Snow is much more plentiful here than in South Dakota, Mrs. Bennett says.

With Mrs. Fruin.
A meeting of the Sunshine class of St. Paul's Lutheran church, with much on its program of business to be transacted, will be held at the home of Mrs. George Fruin, 394 West Chamberlain street, Thursday evening, January 17. The assistant hostesses will be Mesdames Hefley, Johnson and Wickey. A large attendance is particularly important, as officers are to be elected and arrangements are to be made for the February banquet.

Chicago Markets.
Simons, Day & Co., Chicago.
C. D. Anderson, Mgr.
Chicago, Jan. 15.
Corn—
May 125 125 125 124 1/2
Jan 127 1/2 127 1/2 127 1/2 127 1/2
Oats—
Jan 79 79 76 76 78
May 76 76 75 75 76
Receipts today—
Hogs 4000, steady, top 1670.
Cattle 400, steady, top 1375.
Sheep 1500, 100 higher.
Estimated tomorrow—
Hogs 10,000.
Cattle 5000.
Sheep 2000.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY
FOR SALE. Gas stove, ice box, buffet, iron bed, complete; dresser and chiffonier. Call at 302 E. Boyd St. or call phone X507. 12 4
WANTED—Woman for kitchen work. No experience necessary. Nachusa Tavern. 12 12
FOR RENT. 240 acre farm, well improved, 8 miles from Independence, Ia. Rent, share or cash. A bargain. F. Benson Co. 12 2
LOST. Fox terrier, white with half of face brown, tail not clipped, about 2 months old. Lost on Monday, Jan. 7th. Reward. Call phone 33. 12 1/2
FOR SALE. Slightly used Gulbransen player piano, including supply of music rolls and bench, \$325, was \$475. Easy terms. Investigate this bargain. Theo. J. Miller & Sons. 12 2
WANTED. Reliable married man by the month or year, to work on a farm. B. P. Behrends, Dixon, Ill. R. 1, or Phone 31400. 12 4
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Morris and Mrs. Wm. Floto of the Kingdom were in town today.

DISCOVER NEW LAND IN ARCTIC
(Associated Press Leased Wire.)
Fairbanks, Alaska, Jan. 15.—Several new large Arctic lands were discovered northwest of Banksland in 1916 by Vilhjalmur Stefansson, the Arctic explorer, according to Capt. A. Lane, who arrived here last night from the Arctic coast. The explorer claimed the new lands for Canada.

THREE KILLED IN U. P. WRECK
(Associated Press Leased Wire.)
Kansas City, Mo., Jan. 15.—Three persons were killed and about twenty injured when a Union Pacific passenger train was wrecked one mile east of Beloit this morning, supposedly because of a broken rail.

POSITION WITH N. W. ROAD.
Miss Esther Downey has resigned her position with the Illinois Northern Utilities company to accept an excellent stenographic position with the Northwestern road.

Trifle Suspicious.
It makes a bad impression when a man who has been on sick leave comes back to the office smoking a big black cigar.—Kansas City Journal.

NO COAL; PLANTS CLOSE
Shortage Threatens General Crippling of Big Industrial Plants at Chicago—Favor Small Consumer.
Chicago, Jan. 15.—Chicago is in the grip of a coal famine that has closed down blast furnaces of South Chicago and shut up the world's two greatest packing plants—those of Armour and Swift. Every available laborer in the employ of the packers has been armed with a shovel and instructed to clear the tracks so that coal and cattle can be brought in and the beef on hand taken out. The Illinois Steel company is the first of the great South Chicago concerns to bow to the edict of the fuel administrator. Most of the blast furnaces have been ordered to shut down and the workmen have been sent home to wait until traffic is brought to normal and coal can reach the city from the mines.

Will Compel Food Saving
(Associated Press Leased Wire.)
Washington, Jan. 15.—Bills to amend the food law so as to empower the food administration to compel observance of meatless and wheatless days or any other measure it prescribes were introduced by Representative Lever and Senator Pomerenne, acting for the administration.

COUNCIL SAYS IT SAVES MUCH
(Associated Press Leased Wire.)
Washington, Jan. 15.—The Council of National Defense and its committees, Director Gifford told the senate war inquiry committee, had filled a breach in the government's machinery at a critical juncture and had saved the taxpayers millions of dollars.
Through voluntary agreements in price fixing, he said, the nation had saved more than \$3,000,000,000 on steel.

To Chicago.
Mrs. C. B. Morrison has closed her house in Bluff Park for the remainder of the winter and with her daughter, Miss Mary, will go to Chicago, where they have taken a furnished house at 1510 N. Dearborn street.

Visited in Chicago.
Mrs. Will Schuler returned last evening from a visit in Chicago of several days with her sister, Mrs. Cuffin.
W. R. C. Meeting.
A regular meeting of the Woman's Relief Corps was held Monday afternoon in G. A. R. hall. Among other business four candidates were initiated and a report was heard from the ambulance fund committee, stating that \$100 was raised by the local corps and sent to the proper authorities to assist in the purchase of the state W. R. C. ambulance to be sent to France.

Beautiful Bust and Shoulders
are possible if you will wear a scientifically constructed Ben Jole Brassiere.
The dragging weight of an unconfined bust stretches the supporting muscles that the contour of the figure is spoiled.
Put the bust back where it belongs, prevent the full bust from having the appearance of dragging muscles, eliminate the danger of dragging muscles and confine the flesh of the shoulder giving a graceful line to the entire upper body.
They are the finest and most serviceable garments imaginable—come in all materials and styles: Cross Back, Hook Front, Surplice, Bandeau, etc. Boned with "Walton," the rustless boning—permitting washing without removal.
Have your dealer show you Ben Jole Brassieres. If not stock, we will gladly send him, prepaid, samples to show you. BENJAMIN & JOHNS, 21 Warren Street, Newark, N. J.

Our Savings Department Pays 3% Interest
ON EVERY Dollar deposited therein and compounds the interest semi-annually.
Depositors' funds are SECURED by our Capital and Surplus of over \$200,000.00, as well as conservatism of our Officers and Board of Directors.
Your Savings Account is cordially invited.

Make This Bank Your Bank
We pay 3% interest on savings and certificates of deposit.
City National Bank
W. C. DUKES, Pres.
O. J. DOWNING, Vice-Pres.
JOHN L. DAVIES, Cashier
WM. FRYE, Asst. Cashier

DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

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MEMBER OF AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS.

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NEVER TAKE DUCKS TO A DESERT.

American manufacturers are, today, the favored of the earth. They have a ready market for everything they can devise and make from a harrow to a hairpin.

The whole nation is at work. Every man and woman in it, is on one payroll or another. And the greatest blessing of it all is, that their pay envelopes are literally bursting open with the biggest wages ever received by any people since time began.

What if the manufacturers' raw materials do cost any more? What if it does cost them more for labor? Whatever they manufacture finds some one ready to buy, and pay the increased price—because the people are earning and have the money with which to pay.

Let this great lesson sink in: That somewhere in this vast and prosperous land, someone is crying for your wares and has the cash ready to hand out for them.

Our people want this prosperity to continue.

We are now at war.

We want every mother's son and daughter to keep on at work. We want them to earn and keep on earning.

Analyze your market, Mr. Manufacturer, and thus widen your market. Keep every wheel turning and spindle buzzing.

Don't take your steel to Pittsburgh or your cotton goods to Fall River. But go into those sections where you can sell the easiest and dispose of most.

If you can add another wheel or spindle to your plant, do it. If you can obtain another man or woman to work, do it.

Keep your plant running overtime by opening up new territory or by further developing the old.

There never has been a time in the history of the world, when a class of men have had so many millions of profit awaiting them, as you American manufacturers have today.

But you must not be content with millions. You manufacturers must seek to make tens and hundreds of millions. For it is through these millions of additional profits that this country is going to keep employed and keep us from going backward during this war.

It is through these additional millions of profits that everyone is going to continue to have money to spend.

So, throw every energy you have into high gear and take your ducks to water.—By George W. Gittins, courtesy of T. J. Miller & Sons of Dixon.

DON'T TAX THE SOLDIERS.

The sentiments expressed in the following editorial from the Rockford Register-Gazette are very timely and the great injustice done the men in the army by making them liable to the income tax should be promptly corrected. The newspaper says:

"It would seem as if the soldiers who are serving their country at a meager compensation are making sufficient sacrifice without having their salaries taxed by the government under the income tax law, yet this is to be done under an order just issued by the war department. This, of course, will not affect non-commissioned officers or privates, for their pay is less than \$1,000 a year, but it will affect all unmarried officers from second lieutenants up. A second lieutenant draws \$1,700 a year and a first lieutenant \$2,000 a year. On all above \$1,000, single men will have to pay 2 per cent, which means that first lieutenants will pay \$20 a year income tax deducted from their pay and second lieutenants \$14 per year. When it is remembered that officers are obliged to provide their own clothing, equipment and keep, this tax further reduces their earnings, after taking out liberal sums for Liberty Bonds, insurance and other items. This hardly seems fair. People who are left at home, who are not obliged to go to war, ought to be willing to pay sufficient income tax to permit the soldiers to be exempt from taxation on their modest salaries.

"Other things should be done by congress at this session for the benefit of the soldiers. The allowance which is now made to soldiers for meals on trains when being transferred from one camp to another is so ridiculously small that the men can get but little food while en route. They are entitled to be well fed. Soldiers should be exempted from the payment of all amusement taxes and when going home on a furlough should be permitted to ride on the railroads for one cent a mile. The government is now operating the railroads and there is no good reason why it should not favor the men in khaki who are making the sacrifice of their lives in serving it.

"Let's think a little more about the comfort and welfare of the soldier boys than has been done heretofore."

THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE.

Henry Clews of New York, in commenting upon the president's message stating the Allies' war aims, says:

"President Wilson's statement of our peace aims may not bring an immediate end of the war. Nevertheless, it will both stimulate and facilitate negotiations to that end, when the mind of Germany realizes the inevitable and better understands the real objects of the Allies. This message is an historic document of the highest importance. It is the clearest and the strongest statement of any hitherto put out by the Allied governments. It is based on simple justice throughout; is remarkable for the unselfish tone that permeates the message from beginning to end, and will accomplish much toward clarifying the issues, crystallizing Allied opinions, and heartening the Allied cause and operations. While the immediate outlook for peace is poor, there is no doubt that this clear-cut enunciation of the Allied terms, and their determination to attain them, will ultimately hasten peace; the main obstacle to that end being the ignorance of a large part of Germany as to the real purposes of the Allies, as well as a belief that they seek the dissolution of Germany and dictation of her internal affairs, which is absolutely false."

He who has saved his little receipts from the railroad tickets which are now said to be good, since the supreme court has upheld Judge Landis and rules that the rate of two and four-tenths cents a mile is illegal, feels like he had found something, and he who threw them away, thinking they never would be cashed in, is looking for someone to kick him.

The problem with a great many people is not how to save coal—it is how to get it.

The New Haven lawyer who wrote "Deutschland uber alles" above his questionnaire, notwithstanding his insolently frank confession that he had the "doubtful honor of being an American citizen," also conferred upon a lot of indignant citizens the honor and pleasure of severely beating him. Then, after he had kissed the American flag and promised future loyalty in order to save his skin, he placed himself beneath contempt by going before a magistrate and demanding the protection of the country he had repudiated and insulted. A thoroughly Teutonic specimen in every particular.

Applications for policies to the number of nearly 311,000 had been received up to the end of 1917 at the War Risk Insurance Bureau from American soldiers, and they have continued to come in at the rate of about 6,000 a day, the amount of insurance applied for averaging \$8,630 per man and the permitted maximum being \$10,000. This reveals a commendable desire on the part of the men in khaki to provide for their families in case of their failure to return home after the war.

While so many of us were shivering of late a certain amount of chilly satisfaction might have been derived from a knowledge of the fact it was 86 degrees below zero in Dawson, the Klondike metropolis. It is always possible to say that things might be worse.

The Hebrew Union College of Cincinnati has dismissed a professor who refused to say which side he wished to win the war. Obviously silence in such a connection admits of but one explanation and that one altogether acceptable in Berlin.

Someone blames the coal shortage on the men who wear their B. V. D.'s all winter and the women who wear low necked dresses, on the grounds that they need more coal to keep them warm than the properly dressed individual.

The ancient Norsemen pictured their hades as a place "deadly cold, full of bloody eagles and pale adders." Many Americans have of late had a shivering peep into a suggestion of this sort of inferno.

The Russo-German peace powwow seems to be further from agreement than ever, which, from the point of view of the Allies, is so much to the good.

The annals of Europe's war horrors present few spectacles more tragic than that of freezing American women mobbing coal cars with babies in their arms.

CITY IN BRIEF

—Beautiful, glossy, healthy hair for those who use Parisian Sage. Get a bottle of this delightful hair invigorator from Rowland Bros., on guarantee of satisfaction or money back.

Miss Allie Patrick went to Chicago last evening.

HOLLISTER FUNERAL
THURSDAY AFTERNOON

SERVICES WILL BE HELD AT HOME NEAR ELDENA.

The funeral of Milton Hollister, who died Sunday at the Amboy hospital, will be held Thursday afternoon at 1 o'clock at his late home near Eldena. He was a native of Pennsylvania but had long been a resident of this vicinity. He was 72 years of age.

Besides his wife, he is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Sarah Atkinson of Amboy and Mrs. Ada Worsley of Triumph; and a son, Clinton, at home. Two brothers, John Hollister of Oklahoma and Robert Hollister of Oregon, and three sisters, Mrs. Haus of Indiana, Mrs. Schrader of Chicago and Mrs. Catherine Davlin of this city, also survive.

WIDOW HELD
BY CORONER

Chicago, Jan. 15.—Acting under orders of the coroner, the police last night removed the body of Harry S. Miles from a railway station where it had been taken for shipment to Indianapolis, and detained Mrs. Miles, a widow of five days.

Miles was a clothing designer, and died from a bullet wound last Wednesday. An inquest was held on Thursday, the coroner's jury returning a verdict of suicide. Testimony of the widow was that she and her husband had been separated and that he had called for a reconciliation, but they had quarreled, and thereupon he shot himself.

Mrs. N. E. Miles, the dead man's mother, visited the coroner yesterday and made affidavit that her son had been murdered. Reopening of the coroner's inquiry was at once ordered and the police notified to prevent removal of the body and also to detain Mrs. Miles, the widow, for questioning.

ARTILLERY FIGHTING. (Associated Press Leased Wire.) Paris, Jan. 15.—A violent artillery fight on the Verdun is reported in today's official communication.

ARRESTED MINISTRY. (Associated Press Leased Wire.) London, Jan. 15.—The Roumanian minister at Petrograd and his entire staff have been arrested by the Bolsheviks, the Roumanian legation here announced.

Owns Historic Flag. Capt. Thomas H. Laird, Savannah harbor master, is flying from the balcony of his residence a beautiful American flag which was rescued by his son, Gilbert, from the City of Memphis, on which the latter was first officer, when the ship was torpedoed and sunk by a German submarine last March. On account of the unusual connections of the flag, Captain Laird flies the flag only Sundays.

Eat Clams, Says Teacher. "Eat clams," is the advice of Dr. C. H. Edmondson, assistant professor of zoology at the University of Oregon, to all patriotic Americans who are trying to conserve the nation's meat supply. He declares the clam is as palatable as the oyster and has a similar food value.

HATS OF BROCADE

Materials So Rich That They Require No Trimming.

Simple but Striking Models Can Be Made by the Home Milliner With Very Little Trouble.

So lovely and rich are the new brocades that to trim them would be quite as bad as "painting the lily." And the golds are ever so prominent. One sees striking things in black and gold, and blue and gold, and not a little silver is being used to express the brocade idea, says a fashion authority. Here are two very happy suggestions



Dress Hats of Brocade.

for you if you are considering making your own dress hat this year. The first is a simple cuffed turban, with nothing more than a veil to garnish it. Just fold sufficient brocade over the right shape of buckram foundation, tack it here and there—not too many tacks, remember, for that means unbecoming stiffness—and drape the whole with a fine meshed veil edged with a dainty bit of soutache.

If you are small of stature and you would create the illusion of increased height, by all means select a turban like this one after the Russian. The brocade idea is tremendously effective on just such a hat. And a large, gracefully draped veil with dainty shadow lace border and huge chenille dots does a deal in the way of setting things off.

WHY NEGROES ARE RELIGIOUS

Solace Was Found in the Gospel Brought to Them by Missionaries or Taught by Masters.

The negro sought a channel for artistic solace, into which he could throw the symbolism of his racial longing. He found it in the religion brought to him by missionaries or taught him by his masters. Here he was free to dream his dreams and create his visions of future happiness, for no master could punish him for praising God. Thus he "found religion," and in religion he found no mood of his simple soul unexpressed.

It is, then, not so hard to understand why the negro's folksong is, in its superficial form, so predominantly religious. The "spirituals" of the camp meeting show a quite uneccelesiastical variety of style and mood, a variety, in fact, co-extensive with the emotional range of simple peasant life. They include lively dances, bitter laments, poems of joy and majestic, organlike anthems. In the Bible stories which are retold in ballad form in some of the spirituals the negro found expression for his buoyant, genial humor. Nearly all the familiar moods of folksong, from the gayest to the most profoundly tragic, are to be found under the religious veil which permitted the slave to live his own varied emotional life without interference from his master.—New Republic.

All Circus Rings Same Size.

Railway tickets are the same size all over Britain and the continent and America—viz., two and one-quarter inches—and have been so for the last 50 years. This surely indicates a world wide tendency to standardize.

Every builder's ladder is built to scale, and the fireman's ladder is on the scale of the seaman's run up the ratlines, not the bricklayer's tudge up the wooden rungs. But perhaps the greatest triumph of standardizing is that of the circus. London Tit-Bits says: There are big and little circuses in the world, but the ring is always of the same diameter, for the bareback rider has discovered the exact angle at which he can square the circle. No matter whether it be a ring cut in the turf or a luxuriously appointed theater, the circus ring never varies a foot.

Influence of Art.

Life is hard enough for poor mortals without having it indefinitely embittered for them by bad art.—Robert Louis Stevenson.

Early Hymn Writing.

Hymns were first written probably between three and four thousand years ago. Miriam's chorus at the Red Sea crossing will readily be recalled. The oldest hymns are found in the Old Testament and in archeological remains.

ABE MARTIN



What's become o' th' ole time girl that used t' worry about th' mistletoe crop? Some fellers are so jealous o' their rights that they fergit t' make a livin'.

DIXON UNIT, NOTICE.

A meeting of Unit No. 30, State Council of Defense, at Armory Hall, Thursday, January 17, at 8 p. m. sharp. Election of captain to fill vacancy, and other very important business.

All who signed up are urgently requested to be in attendance and any others who desire to become members are invited.

It is probable state officials will be present on an inspection tour. 12 t3

CIGARS FOR FIREMEN.

Members of the Dixon fire department are grateful to Maj. O. J. Downing for a box of fine cigars which he has presented to them, accompanied by a letter expressing his thanks for their prompt service in answering an alarm of fire from his home Saturday.

Dignified, yet
inexpensive

The hoarded wealth of Croesus could not purchase a modicum of dignity for his memorable funeral. We will furnish you a service whose modest yet impressive dignity appeals to the sensible person of moderate means. We pay strict attention to all details and will serve you in an efficient manner.

C. CONNERMAN

FURNITURE OF ALL KINDS
AMBULANCE SERVICE
Phones 170, 993, 210.

Important Announcement
To Farmers

We have purchased from Harry Huffman his
Entire Line of Emerson-Brantingham

FARM IMPLEMENTS.

This includes the famous Emerson Plow, Emerson Cultivator, the Standard Mower, Emerson Side-Delivery Rake, Hay Loaders, Newton Wagons, and Emerson Engines.

We also carry the International Farm Implements including the full Deering line; also the full line of P. & O. and Oliver Chilled Farm Implements.

Four of the biggest lines in the United States from which to supply your Spring needs,

When in town drive into our big shed.

Wallace & Anderson

Ottawa Ave.
and River St.

THE HINSDALE SANITARIUM



Is beautifully located seventeen miles from Chicago on the Burlington Road, and is of easy access to the great metropolis of the Middle West.

Surrounded by spacious lawns and sixteen acres of beautifully wooded grounds, this institution provides a quiet, restful retreat for the chronic invalid.

The institution is also well equipped for the scientific and rational treatment of the sick, both medically and surgically.

this equipment including Swedish movements, electric apparatus, radiotherapy, hydrotherapy, instruction in dietetics especially adapted to each patient, is part of the daily program; also individual physical training and mental diversion in the way of occupational therapy, both in and out of doors.

Private rooms with private telephone in each room and regular hotel service. Send for booklet. Address

THE HINSDALE SANITARIUM

HINSDALE, ILLINOIS

FIRST WHITE MAN TO BE ELECTROCUTED IN OKLAHOMA, JAN. 22

WAS KILLED IN 1916

Quillie McConnell, Farmer Boy, Died for Sheriff's Death.

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)
McAlester, Okla., Jan. 15.—Quillie McConnell, aged 24, a farmer boy who lived near Stroud, Okla., sentenced to die in the electric chair in the state prison here, will be the first white man electrocuted in the state. McConnell pleaded guilty to the murder of Sheriff George Arnold while the latter was trying to arrest him and a companion at Chandler, Okla., on August 25, 1916, after the boys had broken into and robbed a department store.

The events leading up to the killing of Sheriff Arnold, according to McConnell's own version, were as follows:

McConnell and his companion, George Barnard, aged 20, were in Chandler the night of August 23rd, 1916, and decided to attend a lecture to be given that night by a former bandit and train robber who is now an evangelist. The lecturer told the story of his former life and subsequent reformation.

The two farmer boys, after hearing the stirring narrative, broke into a local department store and robbed it of what they could carry. Sheriff Arnold attempted to arrest the boys early the next morning in a park north of Chandler. McConnell was crawling through a hole in a barbed wire fence, after a short chase, when Arnold grabbed his coat and started to crawl through the hole after his prospective prisoner. McConnell turning, drew a revolver and shot Arnold.

The two boys were finally arrested near Prague, Okla., that same night. From Prague they were spirited to Shawnee to avoid threatened mob violence.

McConnell admitted his offense at the time his case was called in, the district court at Chandler. Barnard was convicted and sentenced to death but his case is still in the courts. McConnell's electrocution was originally set for December 28th, but Governor R. L. Williams preferred to lift the sentence of impending death just before Christmas time and a reprieve was granted until January 22. On January 5th the board of pardons rejected the appeals that the sentence be commuted.

Two white men have been hanged since the establishment of statehood, but the five men suffering the death penalty since the introduction of electrocution as the legal mode of inflicting capital punishment were all negroes.

TARTAR WOMEN BECOME CARELESS

Petrograd.—The Mohammedan Tartar men of the Teshopol district, province of Kazan, have ordered their wives and daughters each to sew half a square foot of extra material to the handkerchiefs with which they cover their heads. The women long ago ceased to veil; but when meeting unknown men they took a tab of the bow formed by tying handkerchiefs beneath the chin, and held the tab before the face in place of a veil. Unluckily, as the handkerchiefs, with the passing of time, grow smaller, the tabs ceased to cover the face, and the act became only a symbol. To make it again a reality husbands and fathers are insisting on bigger handkerchiefs.

WALLACE & ANDERSON ADD NEW LINE TO STOCK

A deal has been consummated whereby Wallace & Anderson, implement dealers, take over the entire line of the Emerson-Brantingham farm implements together with the future agency. This stock and agency were purchased from Harry Huffman, who has been the dealer here for some time. The acquisition of the Emerson-Brantingham line gives Wallace & Anderson the agency for four of the biggest lines of farm implements in the country. They are the International, including the full Deer line; the P. & O., and the Oliver Chilled.

SUBSTITUTES FOR 10,000 VICTUALS

Amsterdam.—Ten thousand substitute food articles have been introduced into Germany since the war, according to a statement made in the Berlin newspapers by Professor Juckneck, a prominent German food expert. He mentions as the most striking examples of successful substitution the following: Artificial butter, eggs, salad oil, honey, milk, coffee, tea, sugar, tobacco, fish, sausage, cheese and caviar. Some of the substitutes are directly harmful but others are so good that they will outlive the war and become regular articles of consumption, he asserts.

"I should like to meet this Lady Eglantine I see mentioned so much in the papers. She must be over here doing war work."

"Lady Eglantine is a hen."

"S-s-h! You shouldn't talk that way about the nobility."

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to express our thanks to the many friends and neighbors for their kindness during the illness and death of Edward Morrissey.

THE FAMILY.

TEACHERS ADOPT RESOLUTIONS AT MEET THANKING DIXONITES FOR ENTERTAINMENT

The following resolutions were unanimously adopted by the more than 200 teachers who attended the institute in Dixon Friday and Saturday:

Resolved—That we extend to the board of education of Dixon; to the superintendents, principals, teachers of the public schools, and to the general press, our thanks and appreciation for their courtesy and hospitality in furnishing accommodations and entertainment for this meeting.

Resolved—That we extend to Superintendent L. W. Miller, the officers of the Lee County Teachers' association, the officers of the Lee County High School Teachers' association, and those who have so kindly given their services, a vote of thanks and appreciation.

Resolved—That, since at this time of national crisis, it is the duty of every citizen to support the government in order to win democracy for the world.

Resolved—That it is the duty and responsibility of each and every teacher to do all in his power to support the government in the prosecution of this war.

Resolved—That it is the duty of every teacher in Lee county to use every available opportunity to advance patriotism. The committee suggests that every school room be equipped with the American flag, and that pupils be taught to honor and respect the flag, and give the pledge of allegiance.

Resolved—That each teacher, recognizing loyalty to his country, fail not to recognize loyalty to his profession, and that he continue to maintain the same standard of efficiency in his school system.

Whereas—The All-Wise Father has seen fit to take from our midst the father of our worthy superintendent, L. W. Miller, therefore be it

Resolved—That these associations extend to Mr. Miller their sincere sympathy in this time of bereavement.

F. A. Ganzer,
Mary L. Gantz,
Athene Nachtrieb,
Committee on Resolutions.

To the Teachers—Motives keenly appreciated, prized, translated into spoken and written words, and betokened in floral tribute, herewith receive grateful and thankful recognition by the county superintendent of schools, in the hour of trial, with its "chill embargo of the snow."

The meeting is pronounced by all to have been the most successful and beneficial local meeting in the history of Lee county. Rather than miss their engagements, Doctor Paul of the University of Illinois and Doctor Lyman of the University of Illinois traveled all Thursday night in the snow and cold, and they entered into instruction work during the institute with great zeal.

The following officers of the association were re-elected:

President—Superintendent O. A. Fackler, Ashton.

Vice president—Miss Cinnie I. Morrow, Paw Paw.

Secretary—Miss Agnes R. Tague, Dixon.

Some of the detailed increases per cent in the United Kingdom are: Beef, 79 to 135 per cent; sugar, 188; milk, 96; tea, 107; eggs, fresh, 239; butter, 99; fish, 191.

It is estimated that of all the items ordinarily entering into the family expenditure of workingmen, including food, rent, clothing, fuel and light, the advance on pre-war times is about 85 per cent.

WIT AND NEAR WIT.

"If you'll marry me I'll promise never to go out nights."

"That will be fine. It will give me such a good chance to go out without worrying about the house."

Brooklyn Citizen.

"Do you ever stop to think about how much you might save if you were to stop smoking?"

"Look here, friend, I'm one of those chaps who never touched tobacco and I am \$11,000 in debt. How do you account for it?"—Washington Evening Star.

Black—"He's a young lawyer and desperately in love!"

White—"Yes; he enters an appearance at the girl's home three times a week, pleads his case, receives an adverse decision and then appeals again!"—Puck.

"Why don't you mark down these skates?"

"Why should I?"

"You might sell more."

"Can't see it. There's a prejudice against cheap skates."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

"A laboring man has very little choice of occupation."

"There you are mistaken. He can always take his pick."—Baltimore American.

"I understand you have spent several weeks in Washington."

"Yes. I've just returned from a visit to the national capital."

"Much activity there?"

"I should say so! Nearly every person I met was either trying to find a room or a drink."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

"What has become of that Don't Worry Club you used to belong to?"

"It disbanded after breaking up several homes."

"How?"

"Wives refused to worry about the dinner, servants quit and the husbands couldn't learn to cook."

"What we advertised for was a collector of experience."

"That's me. I've been collecting experience all my life."

"Ha! Very bright! However, what we want is some one who is used to collecting in installments."

"Well, sir, that's how I collected all my experience, in installments."—Boston Evening Transcript.

"May I ask what is going on in the village?" inquired the stranger.

"We're celebrating the birthday of the oldest inhabitant, sir," replied the native. "She's a hundred and one today."

"And tell me, pray, why does that little man by the old lady's side wear such a dreadfully sad countenance on such an auspicious occasion?"

"That little man, sir, is the old lady's son-in-law. He's been keeping up her life insurance for the last thirty years."

Overheard in the car:

Bella—"Halloa, Peter, whaur did you spring frae?"

Peter—"Ach, I'm oot o' work."

Bella—"Oot o' work, are ye? Whit are ye gaun to dae?"

Peter—"I haven't settled yet. I'm thinkin' o' applyin' for a job as valet to a munition worker."—London Tit-Bit.

NORWAY FOOD PRICES GIVEN

London.—The cost of the principal foods has increased more proportionately in Norway, since the war began than in the United Kingdom, France or the United States, says the Board of Trade and Labor Gazette. The comparison shows the increase to have been 114 per cent in Norway, 105 per cent in the United Kingdom, 83 in France and 46 in the United States.

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Has Charge of American Y. M. C. A. Work in France



Robert G. Paterson tried to get into the army some time ago, but was rejected on account of physical disability. So he went to work on other lines and advanced so rapidly that he has now been appointed to have charge of the work of the American Y. M. C. A. in France.

DON'T WANT ADVISORS

Daniel Willard Says He Wants Men to Do Things.

War Industries Chief No Longer for Munitions Minister—Would Give Baker's Plan Tryout.

Washington, Jan. 15.—Daniel Willard, chairman of the war industries board, testified in the senate military committee's war inquiry that he had advocated creation of a government minister of munitions, but now he was in favor of trying out the new war department reorganization.

Mr. Willard reminded the committee that when the advisory commission of the council of national defense was organized it was regarded as a peace organization, formed to secure industrial information for use in case of war.

"We don't want advisors any more, but we want men to do things," said Willard as he explained that the most of these volunteers were men who had given merely their time in an advisory capacity. He lauded the work of Frank A. Vandervip, Bernard Baruch, John A. Ryan and others, but added:

"I don't believe that we should any longer put these men in the critical position of dealing with themselves."

"I want to say here," added Willard, "I have yet to run across a single individual who has caused me to doubt his honesty by any word or by any deed. I think that the government has been honorably and well served by these volunteers. I think we have done pretty well up to date but now we should do better."

"It is advisable, I believe, of course, in the future to have the aid of these big men. It has been said that one of the great advantages of a democracy is that it gives a chance for individuals. If democracy develops individuals then that individual is one of its biggest assets, but if in time of war we don't use these individuals, then of what use is your democracy?"

The council of national defense has been of great service to the government, Willard testified.

BUTTE STAGES 3 EXECUTIONS

Death Penalty Is Paid by Two White Men and Negro for Murders.

Butte, Mont., Jan. 15.—The triple execution arranged here today for Frank Fisher, John O'Neil and Sherman Powell was the first execution of three men at the same time in Silver Bow county. Powell was a negro.

Fisher and O'Neil were convicted of the murder here of Thomas Higgins in October, 1916. According to the evidence at their trial, Higgins was on his way home when he saw Fisher and O'Neil robbing a man. He rushed to the rescue and was fatally shot by Fisher.

Powell was convicted of the murder of J. A. Montgomery, a fellow employee in the Great Northern railway dining car service. Montgomery was found dead in bed, with his throat cut.

BOLSHEVIKI KILL OFFICERS

Sailors of the Black Sea Fleet Kill at Least Sixty of Their Commanders.

Copenhagen, Jan. 15.—A terrible massacre of Russian naval officers of the Black sea fleet by bolshevik sailors was reported from Sebastopol. At least sixty officers, four of them admirals, were said to have been slain during a two-days' orgy of bloodshed. A general was taken from the garrison and executed when he attempted to have loyal troops interfere. All of the officers of one ship were taken to Malakoff tower and shot. The streets were littered with corpses of officers and men shot down in the fighting.

—Look at the little yellow tag on

The Evening Telegraph, by mail,

in advance, \$3 per year; six months,

\$2; three months, \$1.

100 PER CENT ... in ... Lee Co. Red Cross

Additional 100 per cent Red Cross memberships reported to headquarters:

Joseph Green
J. H. Roberts
A. A. Rowland
Mrs. Anna Doyle
H. W. Gossard Co.
Wm. McGinnis
Mrs. Ira W. Lewis
Mrs. Lizzie Bondi

In addition to the above list is the name of L. W. Mitchell, who has qualified as a "One Hundred Per Center" both in Dixon and Palmyra townships.

SMALL, BUT A SCRAPPER

The LONE STAR RANGER

ROMANCE OF THE BORDER

by ZANE GREY

AUTHOR OF
"THE LIGHT OF WESTERN STARS"
"RIDERS OF THE PURPLE SAGE", ETC.

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CHAPTER IX—Eucha kills Benson, is killed by Alloway. Duane kills Alloway and Benson escapes, wounded, with Jennie. In a deserted hut in the mesquite Jennie nurses him.

CHAPTER X—When Duane is strong enough they travel only the rim rock to a rancher's house, where Duane recovers. On their way to Shelbyville Jennie is carried off by outlaws while Duane is away looking for a stray horse.

CHAPTER XI—After vain search for Jennie, whose abduction he kills, Duane leads the lone-wolf life for more than three years, finally getting a message from Captain McNelly of the rangers asking him to come to the captain's camp after dark.

CHAPTER XII—The message is several times repeated. Duane is chased by a lynching party.

CHAPTER XIII—A price on his head and accused of murdering a woman, Duane rides into Shelby to deny the murder. After a narrow escape from lynching, he proves his innocence and is allowed to go.

CHAPTER XIV—He goes to McNelly's ranger camp. McNelly offers him pardon and social restoration if he will become a ranger and clean out the Chiseldine gang in the Big Bend country.

CHAPTER XV.

West of the Pecos River Texas extended a vast wild region, barren in the north where the Llano Estacado spread its shifting sands, fertile in the south along the Rio Grande. A railroad marked an undeviating course across five hundred miles of this country, and the only villages and towns lay on or near this line of steel. Unsettled as this western Texas, and despite the acknowledged dominance of the outlaw bands, the pioneers pushed steadily into it.

The Rio Grande flowed almost due south along the western boundary for a thousand miles, and then, weary of its course, turned abruptly north, to make what was called the Big Bend. The railroad, running west, cut across this bend, and all that country bounded on the north by the railroad and on the south by the river was as wild as the Staked Plains. Across the face of this Big Bend, as if to isolate it, stretched the Ord mountain range. In the valleys of the foothills and out across the plains were ranches, and farther north, villages, and the towns of Alpine and Marfa.

Like other parts of the great Lone Star State, this section of Texas was a world in itself—a world where the riches of the rancher were ever enriching the outlaw. The village closest to the gateway of this outlaw-infested region was a little place called Ord, named after the dark peak that loomed some miles to the south.

Toward the close of a day in September a stranger rode into Ord, and in a community where all men were remarkable for one reason or another he excited interest. His horse, perhaps, received the first and most engaging attention—horses in that region being apparently more important than men. This particular horse at first glance seemed ugly. But he was a giant, black as coal, huge in every way. A bystander remarked that he had a grand head. His face was solid black, except in the middle of his forehead, where there was a round spot of white.

The rider, like his horse, was a giant in stature, but rangier, not so heavily built. Otherwise the only striking thing about him was his somber face with its piercing eyes, and hair white over the temples. He packed two guns, both low down—but that was too common a thing to attract notice in the Big Bend. A close observer, however, would have noted a singular fact—this rider's right hand was more bronzed, more weather-beaten than his left. He never wore a glove on that right hand!

He had dismounted before a ramshackle structure that bore upon its wide, high-boarded front the sign, "Hotel." The hotel had a wide platform in front, and this did duty as porch and sidewalk. Upon it, and leaning against a hitching-rail, were men of varying ages, most of them slovenly in old jeans and slouched sombreros. Some were booted, belted, and spurred. No man there wore a coat, but all wore vests. The guns in that group would have outnumbered the men.

It was a crowd seemingly too lazy to be curious. These men were idlers; what else, perhaps, was easy to conjecture. Certainly to this arriving stranger, who flashed a keen eye over them, they were an atmosphere never associated with work.

Presently a tall man, with a drooping, sandy mustache, leisurely detached himself from the crowd.

"Howdy, stranger," he said.

The stranger had bent over to

loosen the cinches; he straightened up

and nodded. Then: "I'm thirsty!"

That brought a broad smile to faces.

It was characteristic greeting. One

and all trooped after the stranger into

the hotel. It was a dark, ill-smelling

bar of a place, with a bar as high as

a short man's head. A bartender with

a scarred face was serving drinks.

"Line up, gents," said the stranger.

They piled over one another to get

to the bar, with coarse jests and oaths

familiar to him. His eyes held a

singular piercing light that danced

like a compass-needle.

"Sure I lied," he said, "so I ain't

takin' offense at the way you called

me. I'm lookin' to make friends, not

enemies. You don't strike me as one

of them four-flushes, achin' to kill

somebody. But if you are—go ahead

an' open the hall. . . . You see, I

never throw a gun on them fellows

till they go fer theirs."

Knell coolly eyed his antagonist.

His strange face not changing in the

least. Yet somehow it was evident

in his look that here was metal which

rang differently from what he had

expected. Invited to start a fight or

withdraw, as he chose, Knell proved

himself big in the manner character-

istic of only the genuine gunman.

"Stranger, I pass," he said, and,

turning to the bar, he ordered liquor.

The tension relaxed, the silence

broke, the men filled up the gap; the

incident seemed closed. Jim Fletcher

attached himself to the stranger, and

now both respect and friendliness

tempered his asperity.

"Wal, fer want of a better handle

I'll call you Dodge," he said.

"Dodge's as good as any. . . . Gents,

line up again—an' if you can't be

friendly, be careful!"

Such was Buck Duane's debut in

the little outlaw hamlet of Ord.

Duane had been three months out

of the Nueces country. At El Paso

he bought the finest horse he could

find, and, armed and otherwise out-

fitted to suit him, he had taken to

unknown trails. He passed on leisure-

ly, because he wanted to learn

the way of the country, the work,

habit, gossip, pleasures, and fears

of the people with whom he

came in contact. When he heard

Fletcher's name and faced Knell he

knew he had reached the place he

sought.

Duane made himself agreeable, yet

not too much so, to Fletcher and

several other men disposed to talk

and drink, and eat; and then, after

having a care for his horse, he rode

out of town a couple of miles to a

grove he had marked, and there, well

hidden, he prepared to spend the

night. This proceeding served a

double purpose—he was safer, and

the habit would look well in the eyes

of outlaws, who would be more in-

clined to see in him the lone-wolf

fugitive.

Long since Duane had fought out

a battle with himself, won a hard-

earned victory. He had assumed a

task impossible for any man save one

like him, he had felt the meaning of

it grow strangely and wonderfully,

and through that flourished up con-

sciousness of how passionately he now

clung to this thing which would blot

out his former infamy. He never

forgot that he was free. Strangely,

too, along with this feeling of new

manhood there gathered the force of

imperious desire to run these chief

outlaws to their doom. He never

called them outlaws—but rustlers,

thieves, robbers, murderers, criminals.

He sensed the growth of a relentless

driving passion, and sometimes he

feared that, more than the newly

acquired zeal and pride in this ranger

service, it was the old, terrible in-

herited killing instinct lifting its

hydra-head in new guise.

This night a wonderful afterglow

lingered long in the west, and against

the golden-red of clear sky the bold,

black head of Mount Ord reared itself

aloft, beautiful but aloof, sinister yet

calling. Small wonder that Duane

gazed in fascination upon the peak!

Somewhere deep in its corrugated

sides or lost in a rugged canyon was

hidden the secret stronghold of the

master outlaw Chiseldine. All down

along the ride from El Paso Duane

had heard of Chiseldine, of his band,

his fearful deeds, his cunning, his

widely separate raids of his flitting

band, and there like a Jack-o'-lantern;

but never a word of his den, never a

word of his appearance.

Next morning Duane did not return

to Ord. He struck off to the north,

riding down a rough, slow-descending

ridge that appeared to have been used

occasionally for cattle-driving. As

he had ridden in from the west, this

northern direction led him into totally

unfamiliar country. While he passed

on, however, he exercised such keen

observation that in the future he

would know whatever might be of

service to him if he chanced that

way again.

After a couple of hours' riding he

entered a town which he soon dis-

covered to be Bradford. It was the

largest town he had visited since

Marfa, and he calculated must have

a thousand or fifteen hundred in-

habitants, not including Mexicans.

He decided this would be a good

place for him to hold up for a while,

being the nearest town to Ord, only

forty miles away. So he hitched his

horse in front of a store and leisurely

set about studying Bradford.

It was after dark, however,

that Duane verified his suspicions

concerning Bradford. The town was

awake after dark, and there was one

long row of saloons, dance-halls,

gambling-resorts in full blast. Duane

visited them all, and was surprised

to see wildness and license equal to

that of the old river camp of Bland's

in its palmiest days. Here it was

forced upon him that the farther west

one traveled along the river the

sparser the respectable settlements,

the more numerous the hard charac-

ters, and in consequence the greater

the element of lawlessness. Duane

returned to his lodging-house with the

conviction that MacNelly's task of

cleaning up the Big Bend country

was a stupendous one. Yet, he re-

flected, a company of intrepid and

quick-shooting rangers could have

soon cleaned up this Bradford.

The innkeeper had one other guest

that night, a long-coated and wide-

sombreroed Texan who reminded

Duane of his grandfather. This man

had penetrating eyes, a courtly man-

ner, and an unmistakable leaning to-

ward companionship and mintjules.

The gentleman introduced himself as

Colonel Webb, of Marfa, and took it

as a matter of course that Duane

made no comment about himself.

Duane, as always, was a good

listener. Colonel Webb told, among

other things, that he had come out

to the Big Bend to look over the

affairs of a deceased brother who

had been a rancher and a sheriff of

one of the towns, Fairdale by name.

"Found no affairs, no ranch, not

even his grave," said Colonel Webb.

"And I tell you, sir, if he's any

tougher than this Fairdale I don't

want to expiate my sins there."

"Fairdale. . . . I imagine sheriffs

have a hard row to hoe out here,"

replied Duane, trying not to appear

curious.

The Colonel swore lustily.

"What this frontier needs, sir, is

about six companies of Texas Ran-

gers. A fine body of men, sir, and the

salvation of Texas."

"Governor Stone doesn't entertain

that opinion," said Duane.

Here Colonel Webb exploded. Man-

ifestly the governor was not his choice

for a chief executive of the great

state. He talked politics for a while,

and of the vast territory west of the

Pecos that seemed never to get a

benefit from Austin. Duane exerted

himself to be agreeable and interest-

ing; and he saw presently that here

was an opportunity to make a val-

uable acquaintance, if not a friend.

"I'm a stranger in these parts,"

said Duane, finally. "What is this

outlaw situation you speak of?"

"It's damnable, sir, and unbelieve-

able. Not rustling any more, but

just wholesale horde-stealing, in which

some big gentlemen, supposed to be

honest, are equally guilty with the

outlaws. On this border, you know,

the rustler has always been able to

steal cattle in any numbers. But to

get rid of the bunches—that's the

hard job. The rustler operating be-

tween here and Valentine evidently

have not this trouble. Nobody knows

where the stolen stock goes. But I'm

not alone in my opinion that most of

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A STATEMENT

Bankruptcy proceedings of Herbert W. Morris do not in any way involve the business of Morris & Preston, which firm has always discounted every bill and which today owes less than \$100 in bills not yet due. I will continue the business at the same location and will be in position to render the same careful, efficient service I have given in the twenty-six years I have been in the undertaking business in Dixon.

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DAKOTA LANDS.

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John Batchelder went to Chicago last evening, where he will go into training for naval service at the municipal pier station.

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We have new cutting shears and city scales. We are able to pay highest market price for old iron. Buying old iron, rags, rubber, metal, paper, hides, wool and fur. 625 W. Second St., a few blocks west of postoffice. Phone K759, Dixon, Ill. 279tf

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Five full blood Duroc Jersey boars here are growthy big type boars with perfect feet and legs. Phone 76. 297 tf

MOOSE DANCE.

Regular Thursday night dance at new Moose Hall. Heft's Orchestra. Everybody invited. 12 3

FASHION'S FANCIES

Very plain frocks may have collars and cuffs of brilliant stuff. Cheap fur—especially if dyed—is neither economical nor beautiful.

Vells are a very important feature of the smart street outfit.

A very simple narrow girdle is tied in a butterfly bow in front.

There are long narrow muffs that resemble a stovepipe.

The informal evening gown has quite a high neckline.

Many of the new small hats turn abruptly off the face.

Red is said to be the favored color for the coming spring.

Apron effects are prominent among the new dresses.

Sport dresses are worn with knitted sleeveless jackets.

Black, brown and taupe are the preferred colors for veils.

A coat of green velvet trimmed with kolinsky is attractive.

Long coats trimmed with fur usually have bright linings.

Fringes for evening wraps are made of silk or slashed cloth.

Long scarfs of wool muffle the throats of fashionable women.

Many of the new dresses have skirts that simulate trousers.

Comfort in Clothes.

Wear tight corsets again in order to have a small waist? Never, women never will, says a well-known designer and costumer in New York. A woman, she speaks for other women, saying they will not again go back to all sorts of limitations. They will not make themselves uncomfortable with high collars, though there will always be some people who like them and can wear them with ease. Narrow skirts, too, will not mean that they must be so scanty that they are not practical, that one cannot walk in them, but rather that they are not to possess any superfluous fullness around the bottom.

There really is no danger, comforts this designer, that women will be expected to adopt bustles again; in fact, women will not endure such a style, she insists. What are mislabeled bustles are really only variations of back drapery.

Fabrics That Have Use.

Pongee and shantung, the latter in the plain, natural color, are featured in smart tailored frocks for Southern wear, says the Drygoods Economist.

Ginghams in fancy checks are expected to be as popular for Southern wear this winter as they have been for several seasons, and many good-looking dresses are made up in this material.

Some Famous Women Are Won To Cause of Suffrage

Even if the vote proves a burden, one more able woman rises gallantly to meet the responsibility—Kate Douglas Wiggin, famous the world over as author and for long the bright particular boast of the anti, has been won to suffrage.

What makes her conversion the strongest kind of testimony, says a writer, is the fact that it was so hard wrung. She didn't want to be a suffragist and says so frankly. It was very difficult for her to change her point of view, "built up through the years by every sort of circumstance, environment, field of work, and temperamental leaning." But it had to be. The evidence of the need of votes for women was there and when she saw that it was incontrovertible she stopped trying to controvert it. She has sent the National American Woman Suffrage association the following statement:

"The entirely new conditions that confront the woman of today; the added activities and responsibilities that will inevitably fall to her lot; these more or less silent arguments convince me that, even if the vote should prove a burden, it is my plain duty to stand for equal suffrage."

(Signed) "KATE DOUGLAS WIGGIN."

Among other famous converts to suffrage, Mrs. William Jennings Bryan reports the famous singer Mme. Schumann-Heink who has become so deeply interested that she is fortifying herself with suffrage literature.

Another convert is Mrs. Spencer Trask, "Katrina Trask" famous as writer and humanitarian. Mrs. Trask, in contributing \$250 to the New York State Woman Suffrage party, took occasion to say:

"The world now needs women as it never did before, and it is necessary to have their co-operation in the government."

Mary Putnam Jacobi and Elizabeth Blackwell Were the First Woman Doctors

The first woman admitted in the Ecole Medicale, the famous Paris medical college, also the first to become a member of the New York Academy of Medicine, was Dr. Mary Putnam Jacobi, who was born in London 75 years ago, says an exchange. She was the daughter of George P. Putnam, the New York publisher, and studied in several American schools before taking her degree in Paris in 1871. Two years later she became the bride of Dr. Abraham Jacobi, a native of Germany, who fled that country when charged with high treason for participation in a German revolutionary movement, and settling in New York, became one of the most distinguished of American physicians.

Dr. Mary Putnam Jacobi was prominent in the profession as professor and hospital physician until her death in 1906.

The first woman physician in America was Dr. Elizabeth Blackwell, a native of England, who received her degree of M. D. in 1849, and later returned to England to practice her profession.

SOME LAUGHS

Capping It.

The observant one (to brother officer sitting at the Officers' club)—Do you know you've lost your cap badge?

The Gloomy One (of the motor transport)—I'm not surprised. I've just lost a couple of caterpillars, a six-inch M; seven, nine motor lorries and a four-wheel drive.

A Word of Sympathy.

"Did you tip the porter?"
"No," said the gloomy traveler. "The porters appear to be getting along all right. According to reports to the interstate commerce commission if there is any small change going around the railroads themselves are the ones that need it."

Neither Does Anyone.

"I don't like the thermometer on a cold day."
"Why?"
"Oh, it is a thing of low degree."

Out of the Draft.

She—Don't you feel a draft over there near the window?
He (taking the hint)—I think I do. What would you advise me to do—pull the blind down or move nearer to you?

She—Both.
The young man obeyed.

Studies the Dope.

"A moving picture fan, eh?"
"Correct. She can even tell how many times her favorite stars have been married and to whom."

One Drawback.

"Are all your family observing the meatless day now?"
"Yes, all except Carlo. We can't make him realize that he mustn't bite strangers on Tuesdays."

Avoiding Embarrassment.

"Can you lend me an umbrella?"
"No, I'll give it to you. There will be less embarrassment about getting it back. I can ask you to lend it to me."

Alas!

Bjones (in restaurant)—What's good here tonight, waiter?
Walter—Cash only, sir. — 5 1/2

FOR RENT. Office rooms in the Evening Telegraph Bldg. Thoroughly modern and up-to-date. Phone No. 5 for further information.

Roll of British Military Heroes Includes Names of Scores of Canadian Birth

While the conflict in South Africa marked the beginning of Canada's official participation in foreign wars of the mother country, individual Canadians have won fame in practically every struggle in more than a century. The roll of British military heroes includes the names of scores of men of Canadian birth. One of the greatest of these was Gen. Sir William Fenwick Williams, who gained renown as "the hero of Kars."

The defense of Kars in Armenia by General Williams during the Crimean war was a gallant exploit. Great Britain, France and Turkey were then allies, opposing Russia. General Williams, with 15,000 men, was shut up in Kars by a Russian army of 40,000 infantry and 10,000 cavalry, commanded by General Muraviev. The siege commenced June 18, 1855, and continued until November 28. The defenders had provisions sufficient to last three months, but ammunition enough for only three days of fighting, but General Williams was determined to hold the place. When their supplies had been almost exhausted and after suffering terribly from the ravages of cholera, General Muraviev decided the time had come to attack the sorely tried garrison and ordered an assault. Feeble as they were, the defenders of Kars beat back the Russians. Muraviev then determined upon a policy of watchful waiting and, after a month more of starvation, General Williams capitulated.

He was made a baronet, with the title of Sir William Fenwick Williams of Kars and granted a liberal pension.

Around the World.

Some mechanics of the Charleston navy yard are now receiving wages of \$100 a week. A Chicago woman recently died penniless in a home for the destitute founded by her husband.

Japanese exports of hosiery and knitted underwear during the last three years have increased 260 per cent, with wages one-third the scale in the United States.

The superintendent of instruction of Oregon lists as the ten virtues to be taught to Oregon pupils: Honesty, truthfulness, cleanliness, obedience, respect, courtesy, patriotism, kindness, industry and punctuality.

Miss Genee on Love.

Miss Genee, the famous Danish dancer, has turned philosopher.

"How can we account for love?" she was asked.

"No average person can really account for it. What may help to engender it are three forces—distinction in the nationality of the individuals concerned, pleasing appearance of both parties, and the meeting of two temperaments that are as different as nature can make diversity. These three factors help in waking of love."

"For instance, I am a Dane who is happily married to an Englishman, whereas any Danish husband would be unsuitable because too similar in type."

Planes and Kerchiefs.

The principal effect of the recent announcement that the British government had placed orders for 30,000 yards of linen for airplane sails has been to indicate a scarcity of handkerchief linens for some time to come. Inasmuch as the fabric weighs about eight ounces to the square yard, the order will cause the consumption of upward of 18,000,000 pounds of linen yarn, or much more than the total of the annual yield of Irish flax.

Friends.

A friend is one who is a friend to you when you are absent. Happy the man who has many such friends and who is such a friend to many.—Exchange.

FOR SALE

6-room modern Bungalow—new and up-to-date. Close to town—owner drafted.

Must Sacrifice

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WHAT A GRAND AND GLORIOUS

feeling you had this terrible weather when you found your store made deliveries to you just the same, and free of charge.

You found it paid to trade with such merchants—you must give them all your trade and keep this service.

It is much cheaper for them to deliver to hundreds of customers with a few wagons than hundreds of customers can all come down town and carry their goods home.

Do all your trading with the merchants that are trying to give you service during war times—they deserve it.

High rental, lack of business ability, dead-beat accounts, put merchants on a cash and carry basis—not delivery system.

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On account of the Severe Weather we will continue our Sale all this week.

2 cans fancy Corn	25c
2 cans fancy Peas	25c
2 cans Wax Beans	25c
2 cans fancy No. 2 Tomatoes	25c
Can fancy No. 3 Tomatoes	17c
Can fancy No. 2 Pork and Beans	17c
Can fancy No. 1 Pork and Beans	17c
Can fancy Red Salmon	28c
Can No. 3 Kraut	13c
Can No. 3 Peas	20c
Can extra fancy Peaches	25c
2 packages Raisins	25c
2 pounds Split Navy Beans	25c
2 pounds Prunes	25c
Pkg. Club House Corn Flakes	10c
Club House Vegetable and Tomato Soup	10c
Pettijohn Breakfast Food	15c
Royal Lemon Washing Powder, large	30c
Royal Lemon Washing Powder, small	8c
Golden Rod Naphtha Washing Powder, large	19c
Golden Rod Naphtha Washing Powder, small, 6 for	25c
Maple City Soap	5c
Santa Claus	5c
Crystal White	5c
Matches	5c

MARKET.

Best Pot Roast	17 1/2-19 1/2c
Porterhouse and Round Steak	25c
Liver Sausage	20c
Boiling Meat	16c
Frankfurters	20c
Bologna	20c
Pure Pork Sausage	30c
Pork Liver	15c
Sugar Cured Corn Beef	18c

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The Telegraph, the oldest paper, now in its sixty-eighth year, with the largest circulation of any paper in Lee county.

Strength of Spanish Fly.
Spanish fly is an insect much used in medicine as an irritant. It is gathered from the lilac bushes of southern Europe at night by shaking the branches, the collector's hands and face being protected by veils and gloves against the volatile acid discharge of the beetles. Then the insects are killed by immersion in hot vinegar. One one-hundredth (1-100) of a grain of Spanish fly placed on the lip rapidly causes a blister.—W. E. Aughinbaugh in Leslie's.

To Save Leftover Paint.
After housecleaning, if one has partly used cans of paint or varnish left over, which would soon dry up and become useless, try putting them into small cans and cover with melted paraffin. They will keep indefinitely and can be used as needed.

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"Hearst-Pathé-News"—Official U. S. War Films, showing the French Chasseurs teaching the American Boys the art of Bombing at the Training Camp back of the Firing Line. Over the Alps to Italy's Aid.

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Matinee Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday, Saturday at 2:30. Admission 10c

